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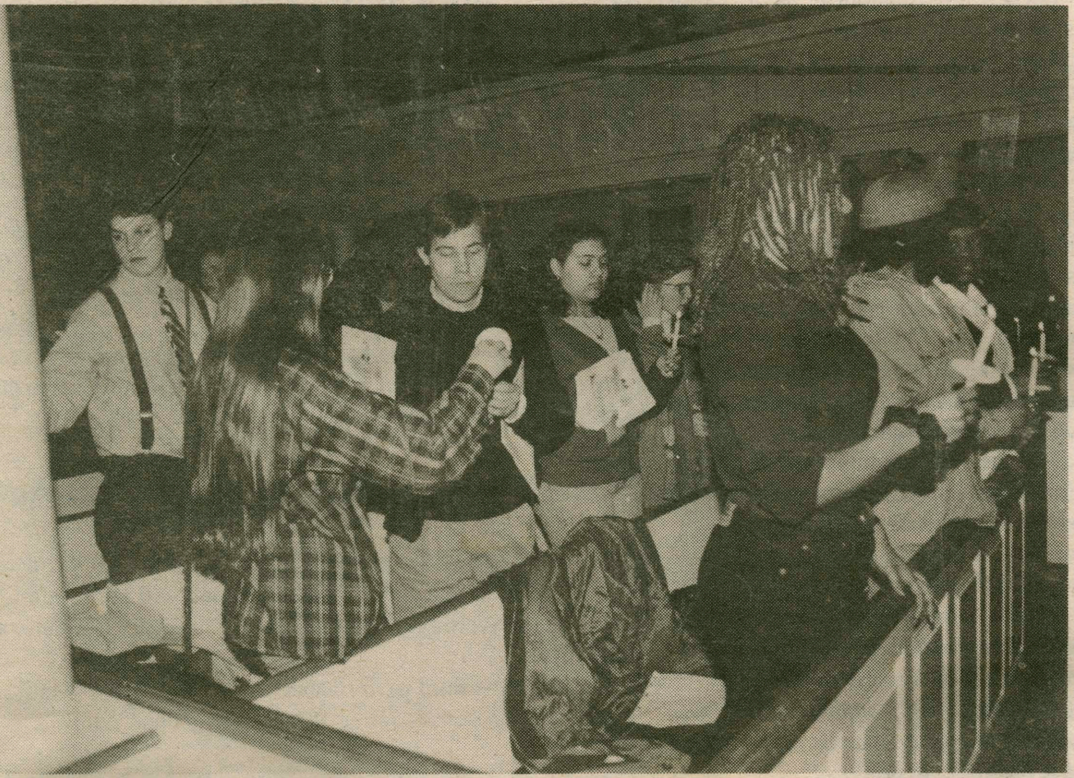

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After a march across campus, students participate in a candlelight vigil for Martin Luther King, Jr.

King honored with candlelight vigil

Students gathered for memorial address

By Joe Willet '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

This past Monday marked Hamiton's second annual celebration of the works and life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Presented by the BLSU, the celebration lasted just over an hour and featured President Tobin in an address to students, faculty, and the community at large.

Singing "We Shall Overcome" and "We Shall All Be Free," two processions of Hamilton students (one leaving from Burke Library and the other from McEwen Dining Hall) converged at the Chapel at 8:00 p.m. to commerce the evening's ceremonies. Compared to last year, a relatively thin group showed up for the celebration. "Last year, we had over 300 people, and we ran out of candles," remarked Tom Royal, an administrator in the HEOP office who assisted with the celebration. Inclement weather deterred many from venturing out this past Monday night.

Professor Allison Dorsey Ward welcomed the audience. Before asking for a moment of silence, Professor Dorsey Ward shared with the audience her graduate work experiences at Stanford, particularly her study of Dr. King's dissertation. She asked everyone to remember that Dr. King was above all an ordinary person placed in extraordinary circumstances.

After the invocation by Chaplain Janna Roche, President Tobin took the podium. The President highlighted King's development as a pulpit orator and the role that leaders and followers play in pushing one another to a central goal. He emphasized King's "I Have a Dream Speech" and cited Archibald Carey as the original author (Carey gave the address at the Republican National Convention in 1952). President Tobin elaborated that one should focus not on where King got the speech but rather on what he did with it. He commented that King's version took up where the Emancipation Proclamation, the Gettysburg Address, and the Declaration of Independence had begun. "[Dr. King asked of country to live up to its creed," said Tobin.

Following his address and the singing of Amazing Grace, Hamilton students from a board of racial, ethnic, and economic backgrounds, broke down the Civil Rights activities of Dr. King into thirteen historical narratives. The history ran from the Montgomery bus boycott in December of 1955 and the formation of the Southern Christian leadership Conference in 1957 to Dr. King's assassination in Memphis, Tennessee on April 4, 1968.

As the historical presentation

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Election outcome in question

Committee Chair resigns over principle

By Benjamin Berkman '96
EDITOR-AT-LARGE

Before allegations of skulduggery and corruption in the 1995 Student Assembly Presidential and Vice-Presidential elections, the Central Council made a bold decision on December 13 to ignore the advice of the Executive Committee and to uphold the initial results of the election in which Andrew Edelson '97 and Vanya Kasanof '98 emerged as winners.

The Executive Committee convened on December 11 to investigate claims of ballot-stuffing and vote-rigging. After considering the evidence—the most consequential being fifty-eight more ballots cast than names crossed off—the Committee issued a report recommending that another Presidential and Vice-Presidential election be held.

Fred Bush, the Elections Committee Co-Chair, called the Executive Committee meeting after being informed by sources of Student Representative Andrew Camacho '97, that "people voted twice or used false names." At the meeting all candidates were invited to give five minute statements of opinion on the election. Of the eight candidates present at the meeting, Edelson was one opposed to a re-vote. "The reasons given by the Executive Committee for recalling the election were not legitimate," he said. "They were based on human error. Every past election has had some kind of discrepancy but no one ever bothered to check."

When asked to comment on the validity of such a statement, Camacho said, "Do you really think the students recording votes made the same mistake fifty-eight times? I think this puts the integrity of the entire Student Assembly into jeopardy."

Labeling the Executive Committee's report as "unconstitutional," the Central Council voted not to hold another election. Yet according to Fred Bush, the findings of his committee were not only constitutional, but requisite as well. "We do have the authority to recall an election," Bush said. "The constitution assigns us the duty of supervising and coordinating elections, and if we find out they were not run properly, we have to advise a re-vote."

Following the Central Council's rejection of the Executive Committee's report, Bush resigned from his position of Elections Committee Co-Chair. "I resigned because the Council ignored its obligation to the student body to run proper elections," he said.

On condition of anonymity, one Council member offered a different point of view. "I think Fred wanted to save face because of how poorly the elections were run, and he saw resigning as a means of doing so."

This sentiment was echoed by another Council member, also on condition of anonymity. "I think the Chairs of the Election Committee were extremely lazy and negligent in their duties and the election suffered as a result." But when asked whether or not he thought a new election would be apropos, he declined to comment.

At the December 13 meeting of the Central Council, a motion was made by Whitney Ashbridge '96 to amend the Constitution so that the word "recall" would be added in Article VI. This would give the Elections Committee the ability to call for a new election.

Edelson then motioned to

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Computer found dumped in ravine

By Brian D. Bellucci '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A series of computer thefts at the Science Building were reported in November and December of last year. Computer components costing upwards of $1500 were taken from both the Science Library and other offices in the building. On November eleventh, an IBM-compatible internal computer was stolen from the Science Library. In addition, several memory chips were also reported missing later in the month. On December third, an Apple Macintosh hard drive and mouse were stolen, along with the monitor the following day. The thefts are currently under investigation by the Kirkland Police Department. While there are currently no leads, Hamilton security has increased patrols of the building to curb future incidents. If anyone could provide information about the thefts, please contact Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls at 859-4144, or the Kirkland Police Department at 853-2924.

Late Thursday evening, Spectator Staff members located a gutted Centris 650 in a stream behind the field house. Security took possession of the remains.

PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Security finds a computer with help from *Spectator* staff

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Balanced budget hopes fading fast

Jacob M.Stetser '98
MANAGING EDITOR

When Time magazine chose Newt Gingrich for its Man of the Year, the dream of a balanced federal budget seemed to be within reach. When President Clinton offered concessions to the stalwart Republican negotiators, analysts across the country felt that, barring an explosive disagreement, the impossible was almost possible.

The balanced budget, however, went out with a whimper on January 8. After a marathon fifty hours in meetings, President Clinton, Gingrich and Dole emerged— and in separate news conferences, announced the budget talks had been suspended for at least a week.

"I want to emphasize that we made progress," said Clinton. "The atmosphere was good ... we are moving closer together on the spending numbers ... Today we agreed to a recess to last no longer than until next Wednesday."

The Republicans, however, seemed less optimistic. "These are wide differences," said Dole, "It's not a debate about numbers. It's a debate about policies; promoting a better, more prosperous future than failed policies of the past." Dole, the front-runner for GOP presidential candidate, said the Republicans would wait for offers from the White House.

On January 9, however, both sides conceded that the crisis may end only with the November elections. "I think the odds are better than even as of today that there will be no agreement," Gingrich told Wyoming Republicans, "I am, for the first time in a year, pessimistic about the likelihood of our getting an agreement."

The Dow Jones, long used as a measure of financial outlook of investors, plunged more than a hundred points in response to the news.

Many Democrats feel that the Republicans are holding on to a massive tax cut for wealthy Americans, at the expense of the agreement. "We have already achieved a balanced budget. What we haven't done is find a way to pay for the Republican tax cut," Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle (D-South Dakota), said at a briefing.

Clinton has signaled a willingness to look at programs aimed at moving wealthy Americans from Medicare to privately managed system. He is also looking at a capital gains tax.

Because the Republican tactic of shutting down the government backfired in the opinion polls, the Congress has decided instead to pass limited continuing resolutions to keep the government open. Most likely, Congress will not appropriate funds to many of the programs Clinton has been defending from cuts in the balanced budget plans, such as the volunteer program Americorp. The White House responded that Clinton would veto legislation that targets programs he believes are important.

The latest figures indicate a 43 billion dollar difference between the two budget proposals, less than one percent of the federal spending estimates for the next seven years.

"The Republicans aren't really interested in compromise," House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt said on NBC. "They want it their way or the highway and the president is not going to do that."

HAMILTON COLLEGE News Bulletins

Local Resident Named Director of Alumni Affairs and Information Services

Clinton, NY — Jan. 11, 1996— Hamilton College Registrar Jennifer Potter Hayes, a Clinton native, has been appointed director of alumni affairs and information services at the college. She will begin her new position Jan. 22.

Hayes also has been a valued member of several recent college initiatives, including service on the search committees for the dean of admission and the dean of faculty. In 1994-95, she chaired the Strategic Planning Committee and has been a member of the Information Technology Planning Committee since 1989.

Within the next several months, Hayes expects to complete her requirements for a master's degree from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

The Bobby Watson Sextet to Perform at Hamilton

Clinton, NY — Jan. 11, 1996— ONe of the best-kept secrets in jazz during the late 1980's, The Bobby Watson Sextet, will perform on Friday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m., in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts.

The concert is the third performance of the 1995-1996 Hamilton Performing Arts Series. Admission is $15 for the general public and $5 for students.

For three years running, he won the *Down Beat* Critics Poll for talent Deserving Wider Recognition. Tody, he's earned that recognition as a premier alto saxophone player, a forceful band leader and an innovative composer.

Hamilton to open Chinese language program in Beijing

Special to *The Spectator*

Responding to the interest expressed by its students and by those attending other U.S. colleges, Hamilton College has established an intensive Chinese language instruction program in Beijing, China.

The Associated Colleges in China program, which will conduct two sessions in 1996, is being administered at Hamilton by Hong Gang Jin, associate professor of Chinese. Professors Neil Kubler at Williams College and Der Lin Chao at Oberlin College will serve as advisors. Additional liberal arts colleges also have expressed interest in ACC, although the program is open to any college student who has completed at least one year of Chinese language instruction.

"We are pleased to offer American students a rigorous, highly individualized and highly interactive program for the instruction of Chinese," said Hamilton Dean of the Faculty Bobby Fong. "increasing student interest and demand for such a program, coupled with the expertise we have on staff, encouraged us to take this step now."

Course content for the sessions will focus on issues in China, but the teaching methods and materials used in the program will be developed primarily in the U.S. Additional faculty for the program will be native Chinese instructors who successfully complete a teaching training workshop administered by ACC.

A summer (June 28-Aug. 23) and a fall (Sept. 2-Dec. 9) program are scheduled for 1996. The deadline to apply for either both sessions is March 1, 1996. Enrollment is limited to 30.

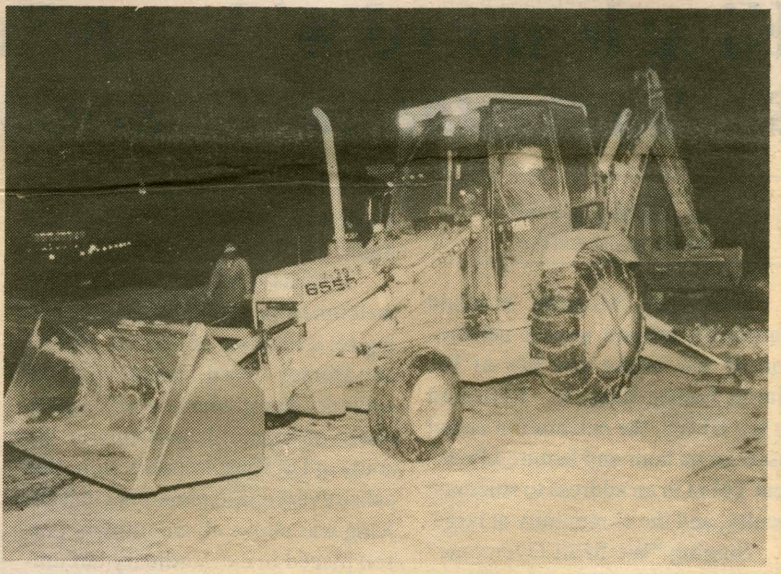
The ACC's standard curriculum will focus on studying Chinese through individualized instruction with a high level of participation and interaction. In addition to language instruction, students will explore Chinese society and culture.

Jin said the ACC program offers several unique features, including small-group drill sessions of no more than five students, two one-hour individual sessions for each student every day, a weekly language practicum for students to use their Chinese with local citizens, and a pledge to speak only Chinese while enrolled in the ACC program. Students will be housed at Capital University.

"This program builds on the experiences we have gained over many years of administering our distinguished language programs in France and Spain," Fong said. "Like those long-time programs, we expect ACC will become the pre-eminent language instruction program in China."

The cost for the program, which includes registration, tuition, room, textbooks and weekend excursions, is $3,950 for the summer session, $5,900 for the fall session, and $9,500 for both sessions. Fong said the program will be self-supporting financially.

For more information about the Associated Colleges in China Program contact Gang Jim at 315-859-4778 (office) or acchina@hamilton.edu (e-mail).



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Darkside Plagued Again- Workmen out late repairing broken water main.

Computer hacker "cracks" into Hamilton accounts

By Greg Gardener '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On December 22nd, 1995, an anonymous Hamilton student was arrested as the primary suspect for allegedly breaking into computer systems at the SUNY Marcy school of Technology and here at Hamilton. Using a program called CRACK, so named for "cracking" into systems, the student was reportedly able to acquire passwords for various computer systems, including E-mail here on campus. CRACK is primarily used as a security measure for some systems. Administrators of various systems will run CRACK to insure that no one is tampering or changing their passwords. The program, while dangerous in the wrong hands, is readily available through anonymous sites on the internet. According to Michael Debraggio, Director of Communications here at the college, the student apparently only "obtained passwords." There was "no evidence of tampered files" and "nothing altered." Since the intrusion was first discovered at SUNY Marcy, the initial complaint was filed through them to the State Police, who in turn approached the Hamilton College Computer Center. Hamilton security was brought in, and after an extensive three to four week investigation, the suspect was apprehended. The initial trial date was set for January 16th, and judicial action will be taken by the school in the coming weeks. The suspect has been charged with a misdemeanor of unauthorized use of a computer, and was scheduled to meet with their lawyer again on the 18th. The suspect was unavailable for further comment.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Remembered

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drew to a close, the chapel lights were dimmed and candles distributed. Members of the Hamilton community silently listened to a recorded version of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. A prayer by rabbinical student Deb Gordon and benediction by Father John Croghan closed the celebration.

Although states, like Arizona, New Hampshire, and Wyoming, did not recognize Monday as a holiday, the entire nation did. Several schools, both private and public, as well as places of business remained closed on Monday. Some students felt that having school closed would have been a more appropriate way to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. "School should be closed. I know several schools in New York City which are closed, City College, Lehman, Baruke. Banks are even closed," remarked Sharine Brown '97.

On the other hand, having school in secession provided an opportunity for students, faculty, and members of the Hamilton Community to jointly engage in a positive experience. "This could be used as a teach-in. It's nice that we're doing something," said Kerri Sethi of Multicultural Affairs. Tom Royal from HEOP added, "If we are going to be here, we should be able to recognize him. We have a broad range of people here tonight."

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Scott Kocher '97

ale students stage protest over union recognition

Some 500 students and others protested Yale University's refusal to ecognize the school's Graduate Employees and Student Organization ESO) as an officially sanctioned labor union on January 10. GESO embers reported that 138 people were arrested during the mass act of civil isobedience held in front of Yale's Hall of Graduate Studies.

About 200 GESO members have been on a "grade strike" since ecember 7, withholding fall semester grades for undergraduate humani- es classes that they teach.

Eve Weinbaum, GESO spokesperson, said the protest was held to ppose the administration's current disciplinary hearings for three GESO embers. "These three are all union leaders in their departments. We aven't gotten any justification for the hearings," Weinbaum said. "These isciplinary hearings show that rather than sitting down and discussing ings rationally with students, [the administration] is stifling the debate."

Tom Conroy, deputy director of public affairs at Yale University, said at university recognition of the graduate student organization is non- egotiable. "Our response is that graduate students are students, and we're ot going to consider them employees," Conroy said. "The university is not oing to change its logical position."

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ace-based admissions still supported by students

A majority of American college freshman support race-based admis- ons policies, according to a survey released on January 8 by the UCLA igher Education Research Institute. The same study, however, indicates at only about half of students surveyed support racial admissions criteria hen grouped under the polarizing title of "affirmative action."

"People are willing to support the consideration of race in admissions, ut are less willing to commit themselves to the more politically-loaded hrase, 'affirmative action,'" said Linda J. Sax, associate director of the rvey. "Despite widespread attacks on affirmative action, college fresh- en — the very people who most recently experienced the admission rocess — support the use of diverse criteria in admissions."

The survey showed that college students support a wide array of factors the admissions process. Some 96 percent believe that academic achieve- ent and economic background should affect admissions decisions. About 5 percent cited athletic ability and citizenship status as important consid- ations in admissions. Far fewer students — just 58 percent — think that hildren of alumni deserve special consideration.

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tudents arrested for selling aphrodisiacs at Colgate

Last November, six people selling perfume in Colgate residence halls ere arrested by Hamilton Police. They were arrested for trespassing on olgate University property and violating a village ordinance prohibiting olicitation without a permit. Several students said that some of the olicitors said they were from SUNY-Binghamton.

According to Hamilton Police Officer Jeffrey Paul, Campus Safety equested that the Hamilton Police make the arrests because the men and omen did not have University authorization to sell perfume on campus. he vendors, who entered residential halls and sold perfume and cologne oor-to-door, discussed fragrances with many students, including first-year arol Finn. "I thought they were very polite because they left when I didn't uy anything," Finn said.

Some students were less impressed with the vendors' selling tactics. ccording to first-year Josh Gold, one of the vendors tried to make a sale y making comments such as, "You're a freshman, right? Well, this one's real panty-dropper."

Of the six vendors, only one was able to post the $100 bail. The other olicitors were held at the Madison County Public Safety Bureau, according Hamilton Police records.

The Colgate Maroon-News

News Briefs from around the World

--compiled by Oyku Kalaycioglu '97

Elections in Palestine unravel a rough road toward democracy

Thousands of Palestinian police have been deployed to guard polling stations for Saturday's Palestinian elections. One official says there are fears some people may try to obstruct the voting. Israel has ordered its citizens to stay out of P.L.O ruled areas to avert violence. Meanwhile in the West Bank town of Hebron, Israeli troops used fists and clubs today to block 200 Palestinian demonstrators from marching outside a Jewish enclave.

Russia seeks bodies of hostages in Chechnya

The bodies of 153 Chechen rebels reportedly have been found in and around a besieged Russian village. The Interfax News Agency also says 28 gunmen were taken prisoners. It's not known whether the leader of the hostage-takers is dead or alive. The figures are impossible to confirm independently. Russian president Boris Yeltsin says the military operation is over, with all the rebels dead. A Russian news agency quotes Yeltsin as saying 82 of the hostages had been rescued and 18 are missing.

Peace arrangements continue in Bosnia

America's chief negotiator in Bosnia is seeing for himself how the peace accord is being carried out. Richard Holbrooke has arrived in Sarejevo. It's one day before the deadline for Bosnia's warring factions to pull back from their battlefronts and release all prisoners. Holbrooke will meet with representatives of Bosnian Croats and Serbs and then visit Belgrade for talks with Serbia's president. NATO officials say they are convinced all sides will meet the deadline for withdrawals. But the Bosnian government is unlikely to release its prisoners. It wants a full accounting of the 20 thousand people listed as missing.

Former MIT student guilty of treason by Peru

Former MIT undergraduate Lori H. Berenson was convicted of high treason by a secret Peruvian military court last Thursday. She received a sentence of life imprisonment for aiding the Marxist Túpac Amaru Resistance guerrilla movement. The group was allegedly planning to seize the Peruvian Congress and take lawmakers as hostages, according to an article in *The New York Times*.

Berenson, 26, was arrested November 30 along with 22 others after an all-night shootout in a Lima suburb that left one police officer and three guerrillas dead.

Peru's President Alberto Fujimori charged that Berenson aided rebels, including leader Miguel Rincon, who were planning an attack on Congress, said the Associated Press. Berenson helped them by renting them a safe house in the La Molina district and buying them food. Berenson denied the charge.

Berenson reportedly also stockpiled weapons and gathered information for the guerrillas.

The Peruvian military tribunal sentenced Berenson to life in prison. The harsh sentence came as a surprise, since prosecutors had asked for a 30-year term, the minimum sentence for treason in Peru. In addition, the identity of the military judge was concealed, and Berenson's lawyers were not allowed to cross-examine witnesses.

Grimaldo Achahui, Berenson's Peruvian lawyer called the decision a "travesty of justice," said the Times article. "There was not one piece of concrete evidence presented to show that Lori had committed treason. It was all conjecture," he said.

"If it is a crime to worry about the inhuman condition in which the majority of this population lives, I will accept my punishment," said Berenson in a press conference after her sentencing. "I love this nation, and although this love is going to cause me years in prison, I will never stop loving it," she said. "I will never lose the hope and confidence that tomorrow there will be justice in Peru," she added.

The MIT Tech

National News Briefs

Republicans want new balanced-budget proposal before budget talks resume

President Clinton announced this week that his door is open to Republicans to negotiate a balanced budget. Clinton complained today that Republicans keep changing their demands. He says now they want him to accept deeper spending reductions in the growth of Medicare and other spending programs. Clinton says both sides have agreed to enough savings to balance the budget in seven years and provide a tax cut. He says the voters can decide larger policy questions on Medicare, education and the environment.

New questions raised about Hillary Clinton's records

Carolyn Huber testified today before the Senate Whitewater Committee. She said Mrs. Clinton's legal billing records suddenly appeared on a table in a book room in the White House residence section. Huber said that she was certain the records had not been there before. The records had been under subpoena for nearly two years.

Possibility of life elsewhere in universe?

Two California astronomers today reported the detection of two planets orbiting Sunlike stars. The tempratures of the planets appear to be warm enough for water to exist in liquid form, a condition conducive to chemical processes that could, just possibly, be producing extraterrestrial life. The discovery of the planet with another one found last October, encouraged scientists in their growing belief that the solar system is anything but unique.

Election fiasco

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amend the amendment so that if the Election Committee suggested a new election, a two-thirds majority approval by the Central Council would be required.

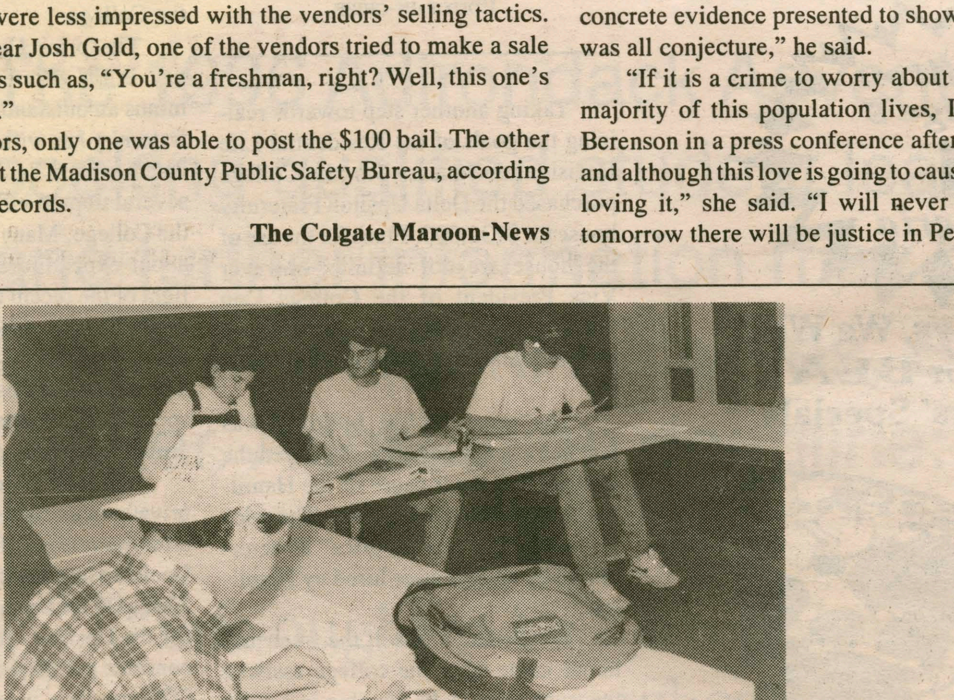
Yet due to an insufficient number of Council members, a quorum could not be reached, and the vote over Ashbridge's amendment was postponed until January 18.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Ashbridge threatened Edelson with impeachment on grounds that he had won the election unfairly.

Responding to the threat Edelson said "this is not over yet. I don't want to sweep this under the rug. I want it to be as fair as possible."

In last night's Council meeting, members took an informal vote and decided to once again table the issue until the next meeting. In strange contrast to their earlier and burning wishes for a re-election, the driving forces behind the deferment were Vice-Presidential candidate Michael Sklansky '97 and Fred Bush.

Student Assembly Spokesman Ali Hilaly '98 offered a summation of the meeting. "There was an opportunity this evening to decide on a re-election, but it seemed 'o me that people wanted to watch 'E.R.' instead."



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Council Members search for a solution to the election controversy..

Social space regulations include lottery for Bundy

By Matthew Nolan '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A few revisions to the "Guide to Social Programming," and a lottery for use of Bundy Dining Hall and Commons social spaces topped the agenda of Tuesday night's social planning workshop. Led by Director of Student Activities Beverly Low, the meeting drew about 65 prospective social organizers, many of whom took lottery numbers for Wednesday evening's lottery. Changes to the college's policy on "Student - Sponsored Social Events with Alcohol," were discussed as well.

Amounts of alcohol in excess of what is listed on a Social Host Responsibility Form (SHRF) created a problem last semester, and is one of the issues addressed in the changes. As well requirements specifying that the door to all events must be attended to at all times, and that the host specified on the SHRF must be sober in case of an emergency. Both the original guidelines and the revisions are a product of the Committee on Social Programming Guidelines, a body made of students, as well as both Low and Professor George Raiche.

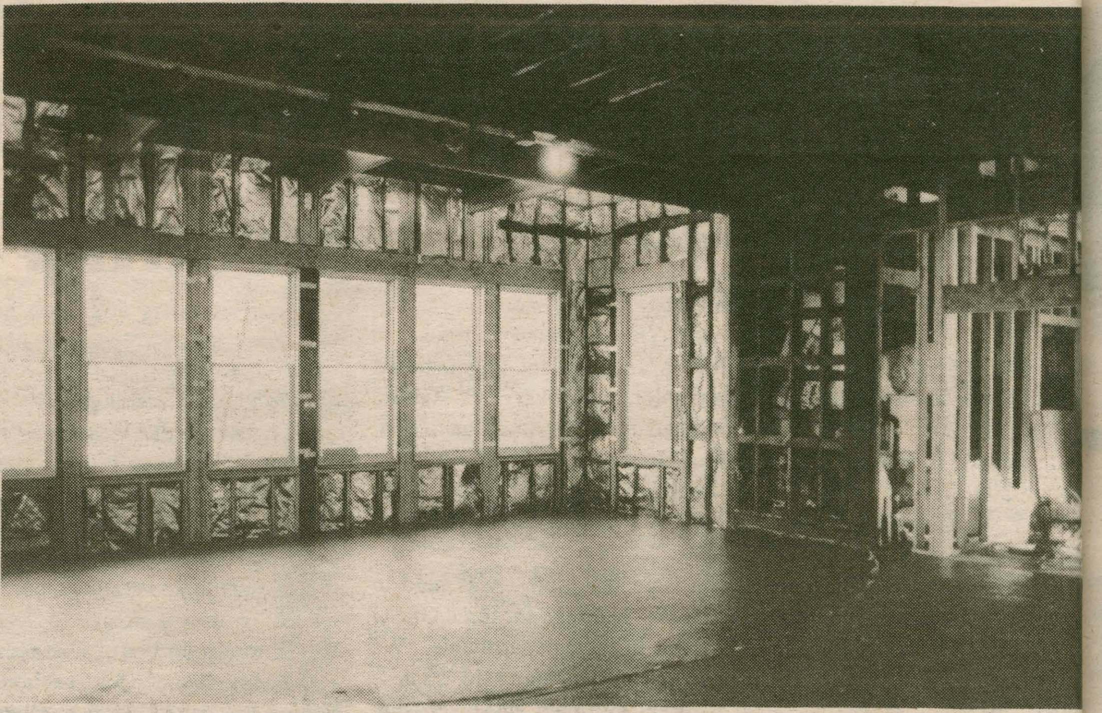
Low stated that with few exceptions the current system has been running relatively well. She stated that while it "isn't a perfect plan," the many organizations on campus which have sponsored social events have navigated the paperwork and requirements necessary for planning an event. Low cited the use of school facilities as the main reasoning behind what students have refered to as an "excessive amount of red tape."

Over the last semester the numerous social spaces on campus were used frequently for a variety of events. Low stated that about 80 percent of the gatherings were organized by greek societies, while around 15 percent were other campus groups, and the other five percent were individuals. One of the biggest changes this semester was the use of a lottery system for the reservation of the two largest social spaces, Bundy Dining Hall and Commons. Wednesday night's lottery involved most of the private societies, Emerson Literary Society, the BLSU, La Vanguardia, men's and women's rugby, and Stryker among others. The scarcity of such space and complaints concerning the monopolization of these spaces prompted the use of a lottery system.

The Commons social space has been limited to only six events this semester, the result of inadequate clean up of the facility following events. Apparently the builing was left in an unsanitary and potentially problematic state. The potential for health code violations existed after some events. On several occasions physical plant workers were called in the morning after events to complete clean up. According to Low, "we were in danger of losing it," as the food service was unhappy with the state the facility was left in.

Use of other social spaces was strong throughout the first semester, Bristol Lounge, North Court, ELS Basement, and Bundy East's Fish room hosted events on several occasions. Low said that she would like to see the number of social spaces expanded, including use of the Bristol Terraces and possibly another outdoor site.

In related news, Low also revealed that the opening of the pub has been delayed a week, another victim of the blizzard which rocked the east coast last week. While they had been on schedule for a late January opening, the date is now the first weekend in February, as floor covering stranded in Philadelphia caused the setback.



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College buys DU hous

David H. Townsend '97
Editor-in-chief

Taking another step towards realizing the goals of the Residential Life Decision, on January 5th, the College purchased the Delta Upsilon Fraternity house for $232,000. Plans for the use of the house are not definite, however Vice President of the College Dan O'Leary has said that it will probably be remodeled for use as student housing.

The price for the building was reached after negotiations between the College and the trustees of the Hamilton chapter of Delta Upsilon. The price reflects a "fair market price" as determined by an appraiser hired by Hamilton.

The decision to sell the fraternity house came after the college assisted the trustees of Delta Upsilon in a mass mailing effort to reach alumni of the fraternity to solicit their vote as to the fate of the structure. The group needed and received a quorum of respo
most favoring the selling of the hou
the College.

The price Hamilton will act
pay is the offered price of $232
minus an outstanding mortgage tha
fraternity has with the College for
dated repairs in the mid 1980's
several unpaid bills the fraternity
the College. Many have been conce
about expenditures by the Colleg
light of the recent budget shortfall.
funds for this purchase, O'Leary
come from the College's Plant F
The monies in this fund are earma
specifically for acquisitions for and
provement of the campus.

Offers to purchase the rest of
private society houses were made sh
after the release of the Residential
Decision last April. Offers ranged
$232,000 for Delta Upsilon to $386
for Psi Upsilon. If the College we
continue purchasing the society hou
O'Leary says, it would have to bo
money.

"Hopefully," O'Leary says, "
purchase will be the model for a co
relationship between the societies
the College."

What do all of these people have in common?

GOOD QUESTION! There is only one answer...

If they were among Hamilton's class of 2000, they would all be attending New Student Orientation.

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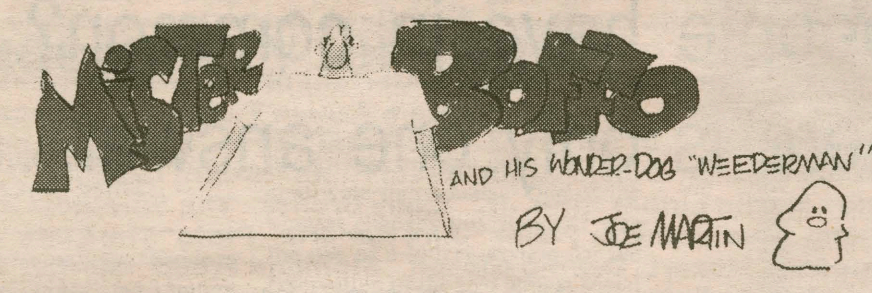
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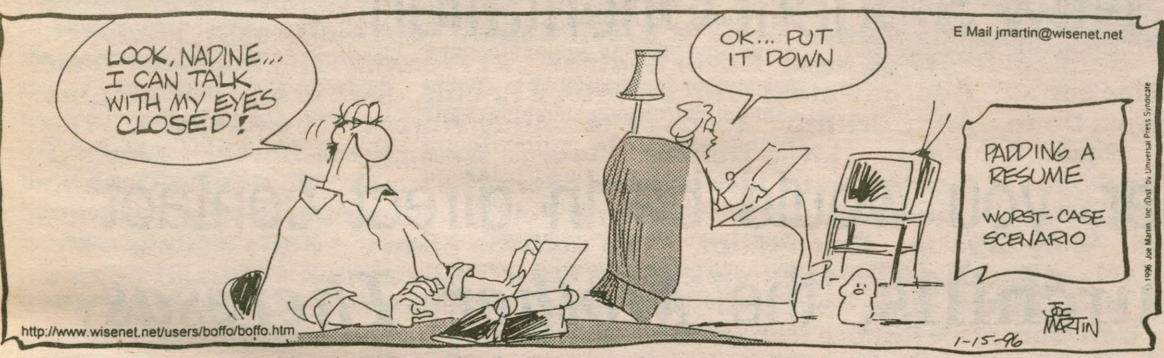
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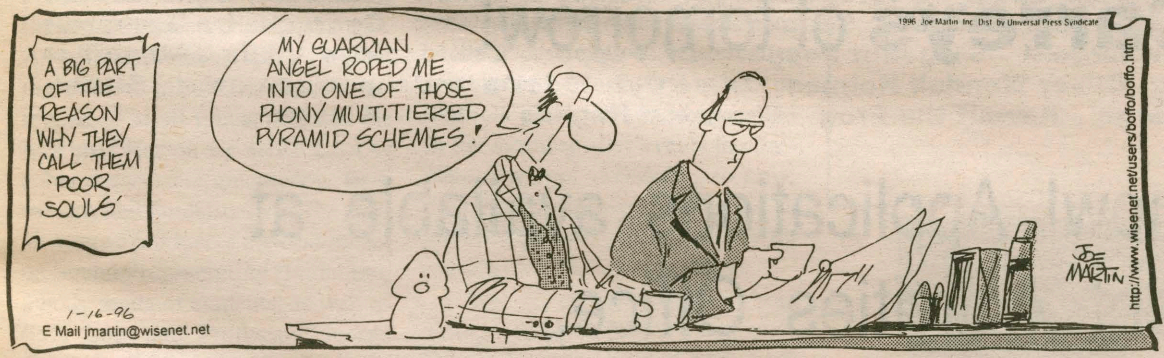
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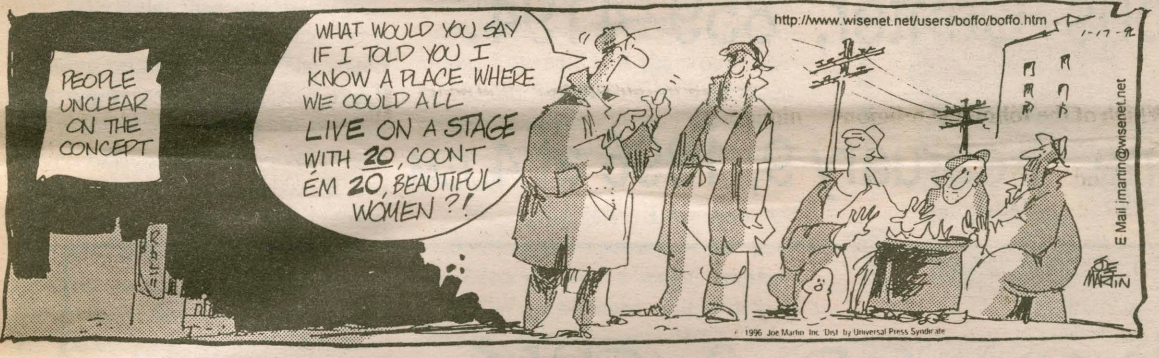
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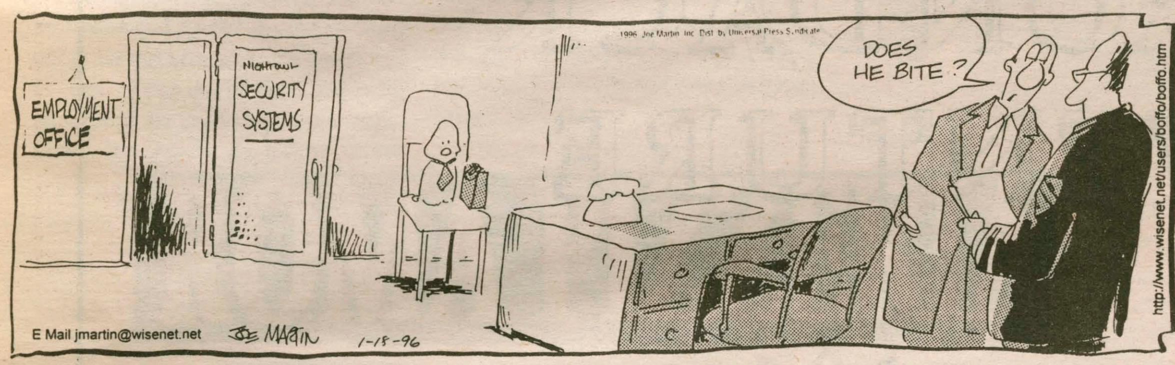
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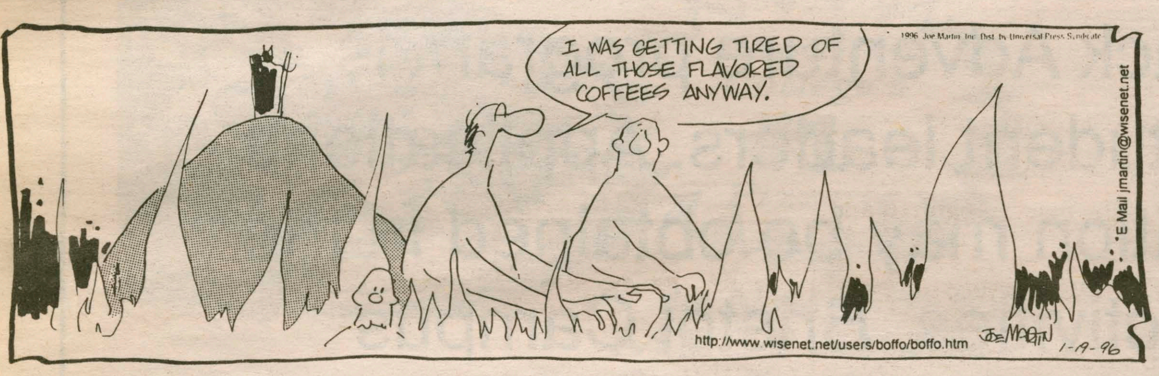
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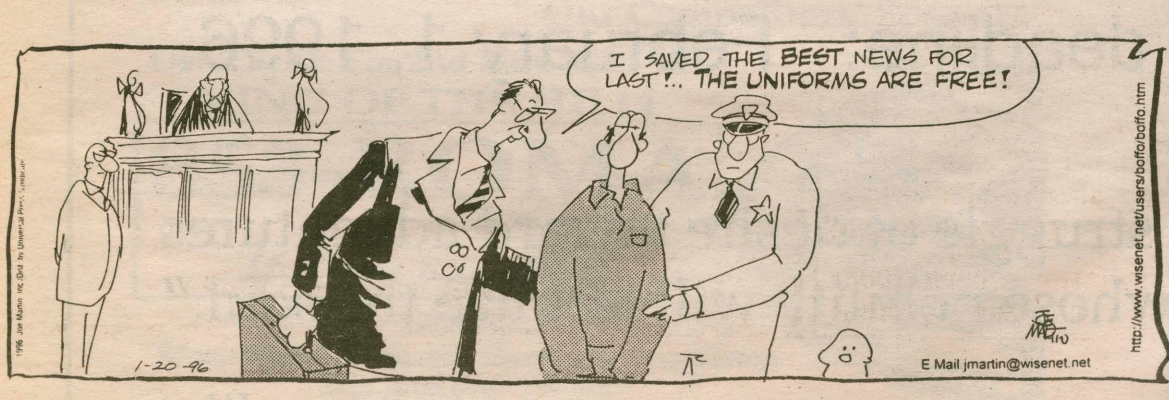
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Quotable Quotes

By Missy Wiechmann '97

Top Ten List

#10- "I told someone last night that Ken Picarello was really sexy. I just hope it wasn't him." **Anonymous junior**

#9- "I think Alexis should be cloned. They should turn him into one of those blow up dolls." **Anonymous Female**

#8- "Wait, you mean mailmen deliver mail?"
Stacy Hanna '97

#7- "Life at Hamilton is so boring, I have to live vicariously through Peaches and Muffin."
Anonymous first year

#6- "Basically if he pees on you, you didn't turn him on."
Jen Johns '96

#5- "Cutting meat out of one's diet can cause serious brain damage. If you don't believe me just go to a health food store and look at the people who shop there."
Professor Rand Carter

#4- "You know what my worst fear of fighting is? Getting knocked unconscious and peeing on myself."
Nurit Pegrish '98

#3- "I want to go to the Grand Canyon and go down on a mule."
Marie Bishko '96

#2- "That was the night I passed out on the bronze map while reading it to find my way home."
Jessie Shane '96

#1- "Have you ever driven drunk? I hope so, you need the practice."
Professor Richard Somer

Send your Quotables to *The Spectator*

My road less travelled

Christie
Reed
'97

I often wonder what would con- itute my life if I had decided to go a school other than Hamilton col- ge. The thought, itself, immedi- ely reminds me of the lines from e well-known poem "The Road ess Travelled" by Robert Frost:

Two roads diverged in a
wood.. and I,
I took the one less travelled
by
And that has made all the
difference.

eading this poem always leaves e question dangling in my mind; ho decided which is "the road less avelled by?" The answer I always me away with being, the individual hose life is in question. This seems ear enough at first glance, but I lieve its actual impact is often over- oked or misinterpreted. An indi- dual can choose his/her path, but hy does this make all the differ- ce? That is to say, every year ap- oximately 400 students decide to tend Hamilton College, but what makes each individual's experience unique?

Having completed my second year at Hamilton, a very happy year for me at that, a decision confronted me. A decision that every student at Hamilton faces: whether or not to take time away from The Hill and to go to a program abroad for a semester or a year. My first year at Hamilton left me with no question, I had to get away. My second year, however, instilled a much different feeling within me. In fact, after the paper work was signed, and I was officially on my way to Paris for the year, I found myself asking, 'why am I doing this?' All of which feelings are extremely normal for someone so far away from home.

Now, the end of my first semester in Paris is coming to a close, and I am still asking myself, 'why am I here?' This may sound negative, as if I have regrets. I must admit, this was its first impression on me, as well. At deeper inspection, however, things began to take on a different color.

Without a doubt, life looms as a constant question, full of uncertainties. We can try to answer this question by considering the words of Frost, by deciding which road we feel is right for us. There does exist, however, one certainty concerning life; no one is creative enough to know how things will actually turn out. This idea, in many ways, has been a comfort in my own experience thus far. And it has often provided me with a clue as I forge my own path. We do not, and cannot, know the actual outcome of things, consequently we can only make choices that seem best considering the situation and time. The process does not stop here, however. There exists a second ingredient in this recipe of decision and choice and ultimately life. Our personal attempts to take what we have and do with it what we can. Yes, the first step consists of choosing the road, but I believe it is the actions and decisions of the individual, and no one else, that render it "the road less travelled by."

My answer to how my life would have evolved if I had decided to attend another college; I do not know. What I am certain of is that regardless of my location it is my responsibility to reap whatever benefits I can, and to, as they say, make the best of the situation. A simple idea, and yet I have discovered that it is one of the most difficult things to do in life. To me, this challenge, even with all of its ups and downs, is so very exciting. I have a feeling that Paris really is best in the springtime!

A Cultural Literacy Mini-Quiz

From The Princeton Review Guide to an informed mind

ow savvy are you, com- ared with college graduates cross the nation? Answer the uestions and check the an- wer code below to see how *ell you* fare.

What is the official game of anada?
A. Hockey
B. Football
C. Shinny
D. Lacrosse

Which romantic poet was also an nportant artist?
A. Eugene Delacroix
B. Joseph Turner
C. John Constable
D. William Blake

Who invented detective fiction?
A. Edgar Allan Poe
B. Raymond Chandler
C. Mickey Spilane
D. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

4. The world's longest river is the
A. Amazon
B. Mississippi
C. Nile
D. Volga

5. Which one of these TV attachments was introduced in 1975?
A. Atari game system
B. Sony Betamax
C. VHS recorder
D. Pong

6. Dante is considered a major literary figure of which of the following periods?
A. Medieval
B. Renaissance
C. Gothic
D. Enlightenment

7. Which general was in charge of U.S. military operations in Korea?
A. Dwight D. Eisenhower
B. Sun Myung Moon
C. Douglas MacArthur
D. Robert McNamara

8. Which of the following religions does not demand a belief in God?
A. Buddhism
B. Roman Catholicism
C. Islam
D. Judaism

9. What is the historical significance of the Monroe Doctrine?
A. It established the first serious foreign policy of the United States.
B. It created peace treaties with several Native Americans west of the Mississippi.
C. It recognized Mexico and Canada as sovereign nations.
D. It prohibited interstate trade.

10. Which of the following best describes a flying buttress?
A. An interior masonry roof or ceiling constructed on the arch principle.
B. A new francophile sexual technique
C. An exoskeletal system
D. A female figure that functions as a supporting column

Correct answers and % of college grads who knew them in The Princeton Review survey for this book:

1. (D) 21%, 2. (D) 52%,
3. (A) 23%, 4. (C) 50%,
5. (B) 96%, 6. (A) 21%,
7. (C) 74%, 8. (A) 67%,
9. (A) 87%,10. (C) 57%

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10. No more relationships
9. spend less money
8. be more involved
7. cut back on activities
6. party less
5. drink less
4. workout
3. study more
2. lose weight
1. quit smoking

How long will they last? How long have they lasted?

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1. BRUSH YOUR TEETH IN THE SHOWER
2. SHAVE AND DRY YOUR HAIR
3. DO HOMEWORK WHILE WATCHING "FRIENDS"
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FYI

A sore throat is one of the most common reasons for students to visit the Health Center. This is not surprising because the throat acts as the body's first defense against invading organisms. Anything that comes in through the mouth and nose passes through this area, technically called the pharynx. The tonsils, which are believed to be part of the lymph system, are located on the throat and are often affected by invading organisms. The result is an inflammation of the throat and/or the tonsils.

Diann
R. N. C.
Lynch

There are many causes of sore throats, some more serious than the others. Voice overuse or irritating substances can cause a mild sore throat and possibly laryngitis. These symptoms usually go away with little or no treatment other than voice rest and time.

Viral sore throats often accompany cold symptoms, especially if there is nasal congestion and a lost of post-nasal drainage. These symptoms, like the cold itself, are basically self-limiting and need only symptomatic treatment such as lots of fluids, lozenges and a mild pain reliever.

Another virus that can cause a sore throat is mononucleosis, also called mono. The severity of the throat symptoms with mono can vary greatly from a very mild sore throat to enlarged tonsils that interfere with swallowing. Mono is suspected when other symptoms of the disease are present and is diagnosed with a blood test. Treatment for the sore throat is symptomatic but may include a short course of an anti-inflammatory drug to reduce the swelling of the tonsils.

Other more painful sore throats may be caused by a bacterial infection. If you have difficulty swallowing, a headache, chills and fever and a general feeling of illness, you need to see your health care provider and have a throat culture taken. This is a simple test, done at the Health Center, can determine if you have "strep throat," one of the most common causes of bacterial tonsillitis/pharyngitis. If it is positive, a course of antibiotics will be prescribed along with other symptomatic treatment (warm water gargles, lozenges, Tylenol). It is very important to complete the entire course of prescribed antibiotics -usually 10 to 14 days- even if you begin to feel better after one week. It is equally important that you avoid taking yours or your friend's "leftover" antibiotics. If taken correctly there really shouldn't be any leftover. The antibiotic your friend took for their illness may not be the drug of choice for you, and in fact, could interfere with the accuracy of throat culture.

Occasionally, a culture needs to be sent to an outside laboratory to identify bacteria other than strep and determine the most effective antibiotic to use. Any sore throat that does not improve in 72 hours or that is accompanied by a fever, needs further evaluation by your provider.

Restaurant Review

By Marie Follayttar '98
FEATURES EDITOR

The Spaghetti Kettle
Route 5
Kirkland
853-6013

Although, the Spaghetti Kettle advertises that it is newly renovated with the addition of a new screened in porch and new exterior, when you walk in you are still looking for the remodeling. The tables are covered with vinyl tablecloths that stick to your clothing as you slide in a deep booth and wait for your waiter. The restaurant is extremely crowded so despite my misgivings, I have a little faith in my dinner that lies ahead. Looks are, indeed,deceiving at times.

I order the gnocche and my friend orders the shells and sauce. In the meantime we start with garlic bread. The bread arrives within five minutes and we are astounded by the large proportion, it could be a meal for one of us. And when it reaches my mouth the garlic and butter applied to the bread disintegrates in
mouth.

I begin to look around and on
ery table there are obscenely la
portions of food. All around are ha
families and people laughing
chatting. The red vinyl grows on
and it reminds me of old Italian m
as a child while visiting the aunts
uncles of my mother.

When the meal arrives I and
friend have a foot long plate ful
our food. One bite and I am addic
to the food. It certainly beats C
mons every day. When the ch
arrives I am astonished to find
the total is less than twenty doll
A great meal deal.

Student Questionnaire

1. **What is the easiest class you have taken at Hamilton?**
2. **What is the craziest New Year's Resolution you have heard?**
3. **Who is the best professor on campus?**
4. **Where do you most want to visit?**
5. **What is your favorite drink?**
6. **If you smoke, what is your favorite brand?**
7. **If you had your choice, how many times per week would you have sex?**
8. **Should the Spectator have an advice column?**
9. **Are you satisfied by the new social situation at Hamilton?**
10. **Who's parties are most fun?(i.e. a certain fraternity, sorority, group on campus, in dormitory, out of dorm, etc.)?**

Please return your answers to these questions and we will publish them next week.

Ask M&M

Many students have inquired about the addition of an advice column. In response to your interest we decided to begin one this semester. So please write in your questions and we'll do our best to answer them.

My boyfriend is obsessed with porn movies. Sometimes, I feel as if he enjoys watching them more than hanging out with me. What should I do?
Well, your boyfriend's fixation with porn is normal for a male college student. Hopefully, it is just a stage. If it is the degrading manner in which all individuals are treated in porn movies that bothers you, you may want to suggest to him a lighter form of porn called erotica. Erotica is sex with love, not random sex. This could help you reach an agreement. If this is not the case and you feel like you are not good enough, then it is time to move on to a new man, sister. You deserve respect.

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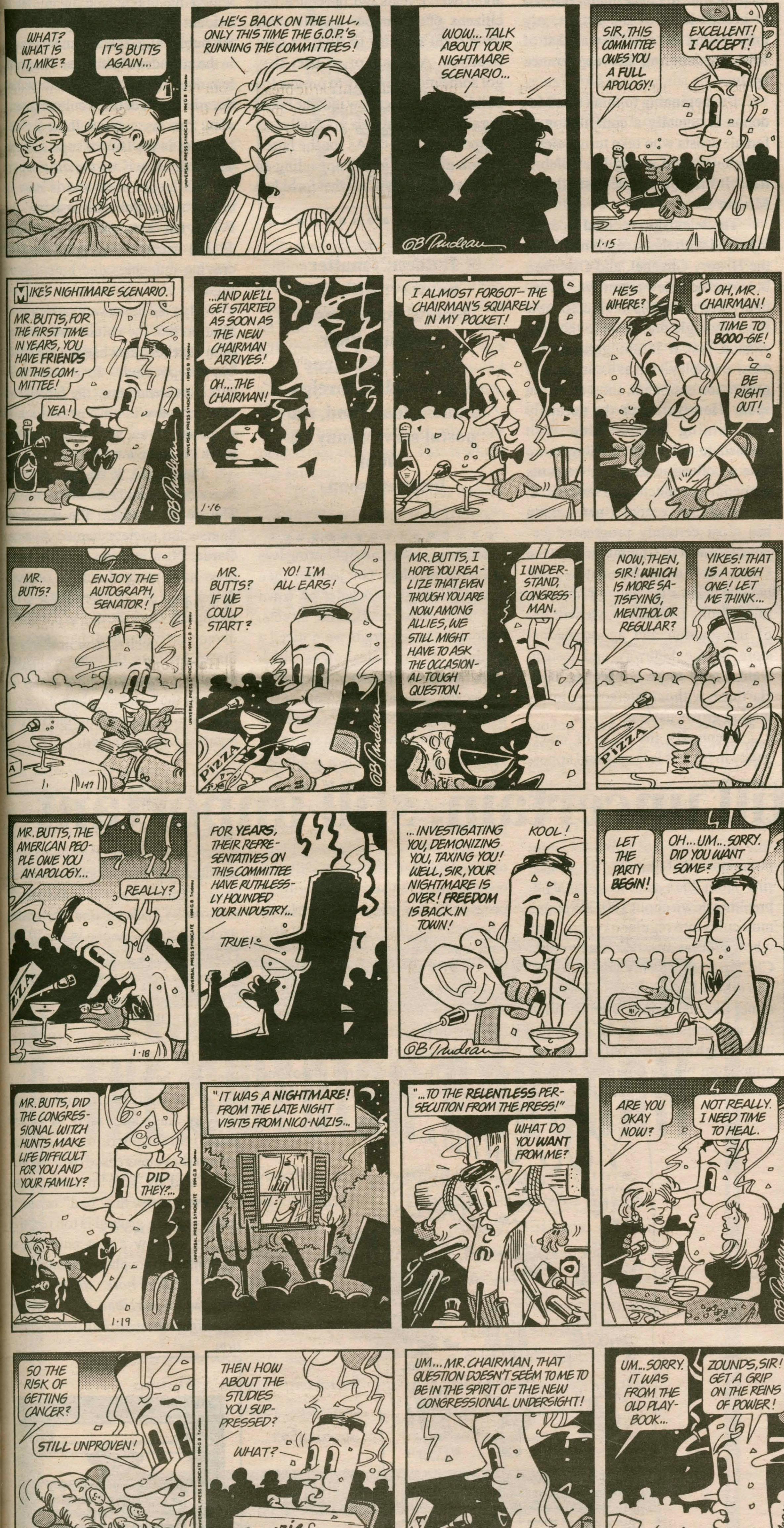
WHAT? WHAT IS IT, MIKE?
IT'S BUTTS AGAIN...
HE'S BACK ON THE HILL, ONLY THIS TIME THE G.O.P.'S RUNNING THE COMMITTEES!
WOW... TALK ABOUT YOUR NIGHTMARE SCENARIO...
SIR, THIS COMMITTEE OWES YOU A FULL APOLOGY!
EXCELLENT! I ACCEPT!
1·15
MIKE'S NIGHTMARE SCENARIO.
MR. BUTTS, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, YOU HAVE FRIENDS ON THIS COMMITTEE!
YEA!
...AND WE'LL GET STARTED AS SOON AS THE NEW CHAIRMAN ARRIVES!
OH... THE CHAIRMAN!
1·16
I ALMOST FORGOT—THE CHAIRMAN'S SQUARELY IN MY POCKET!
HE'S WHERE?
♪ OH, MR. CHAIRMAN!
TIME TO BOOO-GIE!
BE RIGHT OUT!
MR. BUTTS?
ENJOY THE AUTOGRAPH, SENATOR!
1·17
MR. BUTTS? IF WE COULD START?
YO! I'M ALL EARS!
PIZZA
MR. BUTTS, I HOPE YOU REALIZE THAT EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE NOW AMONG ALLIES, WE STILL MIGHT HAVE TO ASK THE OCCASIONAL TOUGH QUESTION.
I UNDERSTAND, CONGRESSMAN.
NOW, THEN, SIR! WHICH IS MORE SATISFYING, MENTHOL OR REGULAR?
YIKES! THAT IS A TOUGH ONE! LET ME THINK...
PIZZA
MR. BUTTS, THE AMERICAN PEOPLE OWE YOU AN APOLOGY...
REALLY?
1·18
FOR YEARS, THEIR REPRESENTATIVES ON THIS COMMITTEE HAVE RUTHLESSLY HOUNDED YOUR INDUSTRY...
TRUE!
...INVESTIGATING YOU, DEMONIZING YOU, TAXING YOU! WELL, SIR, YOUR NIGHTMARE IS OVER! FREEDOM IS BACK IN TOWN!
KOOL!
LET THE PARTY BEGIN!
OH... UM... SORRY. DID YOU WANT SOME?
MR. BUTTS, DID THE CONGRESSIONAL WITCH HUNTS MAKE LIFE DIFFICULT FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY?
DID THEY?...
1·19
"IT WAS A NIGHTMARE! FROM THE LATE NIGHT VISITS FROM NICO-NAZIS...
"...TO THE RELENTLESS PERSECUTION FROM THE PRESS!"
WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM ME?
ARE YOU OKAY NOW?
NOT REALLY. I NEED TIME TO HEAL.
SO THE RISK OF GETTING CANCER?
STILL UNPROVEN!
1·20
THEN HOW ABOUT THE STUDIES YOU SUPPRESSED?
WHAT?
Generic famous PIZZA
UM... MR. CHAIRMAN, THAT QUESTION DOESN'T SEEM TO ME TO BE IN THE SPIRIT OF THE NEW CONGRESSIONAL UNDERSIGHT!
UM... SORRY. IT WAS FROM THE OLD PLAYBOOK...
ZOUNDS, SIR! GET A GRIP ON THE REINS OF POWER!
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Personals

Chocolate pie server-

Your eyes! So warm, so peaceful, so pure, so enriching, yet so uninviting. Thank you for the gaze, be it ever so brief. Our paths . . . if not here, then in heaven, for all souls need a mate.

-Sunday's fellowship mystery guest

Becky, Mara and Yully-

I hope you guys are having a blast in Paris! We miss you and hope to see you soon. Enjoy all your time off the hill! Please write!

-Missy and Marie

1-

Your immaturity disgusts me, please leave me alone. Enough said.

-me

Peaches-

I hope to get together with you soon (I'll bring the cream). Hope you had a wonderful break. This weekend will be an eye opening reunion.

-Muffin

Ice Ball-

Come into my fire, so I can melt your icy heart. Hopefully you won't melt on my rug.

-Candle

To whom it may concern-

I see you every day and I still don't know you.

-The one that stares at you

Send your personals to *The Spectator* via campus mail!

Answer to last week's crossword puzzle

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Answer to previous puzzle

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The past revisited, but nobody home

Ben Mintz
Grey Matters

I spent a good portion of the last few weeks in my home state, the oft mocked but beloved piece of the union, known as New Jersey.

I've often theorized that the degree to which a person, area, or event is systematic and uneventful is directly proportionate to the degree that they blow small events out of proportion and are unable to deal with them. Suburbs epitomize the aforementioned banal existence and N.J. certainly epitomizes suburbs. Therefore, the events of intercession should have come as no surprise to me.

While on the Hill, the white powder would have been greeted with an apathetic exhale and then following Hamilton's unofficial motto of "cope". That pseudo-tractor with the big brush would have swept it away to its proper place lining the path so we could all go to class (or not.) It might have made for great conversation at lunch, but by dinner it would have blown over.

However, in N.J. things are different.

The same amount of snow is hailed as a blizzard, an event Jerseyans regard only a bit less exciting than the coming of the antichrist. States of emergency are declared and the snow just sits there on our roads and sidewalks slowly increasing as we sit around our houses concentrating on not concentrating on the snow. The effect of this total shutdown is a state that small third world dictatorships have affectionately dubbed, "house arrest."

Being deprived of the usual fun of suburban existence (i.e. visiting the 7-11, going to the mall, driving around with no destination, etcetera, etcetera) cabin fever immediately set in. I tried to ward off this common winter affliction by practicing my rights as a citizen of N.J. Before a foot of snow had fallen, work was almost complete on the first draft of my letter to Governor Whitman suggesting that our state purchase some of the school's pseudo-tractors to help prevent mishaps during future storms. (I even added paragraphs explaining how useful the vehicles were for punching holes in the grass in the non-snowy season.) However, the letter had to be abandoned when I found out the Postal Service closed due to snow.

Whatever happened to that motto to the effect of neither snow nor rain, nor frozen rain shall hinder the United States Postal service?

It doesn't matter anyway; with the federal government handling their finances like Gene Tobin and the foreign student loan fund, the postal service may be out of business soon.

Having failed to perform my civic duty by mailing the letter, I tried to escape with another all-American activity: TV. I turned on Ted Turner's CNN to get an update from the town crier of the global village, but found only Madonna. Apparently, some character was unaware the eighties were over and decided to stalk the material girl. In the end, Madonna warded the evil fellow off in a court of law. Standing on principle, my grey matter refused to absorb most of the details; my only lasting impression was that of Madonna altering her appearance again.

I'm beginning to think that Madonna is actually a compilation of female artists who take turns releasing albums and acting like celebrities. It may be a system similar to Minuto's.

The television seemed to drain my mind with the exception of PBS, the History Channel, and Discover, but even they grew repetitive. Eventually, I turned to the internet for new fun. My logic draws me to the conclusion that it is our generation's answer to television as a cure for our generation's ailment, short attention span. However, even the normally entertaining World Wide Web seemed to me to be nothing more than a collection of advertisements for people, products, and services. It appeared that computer networking has most certainly progressed beyond the days of CompuServe on the Commodore 64; unfortunately I still believe there is not enough room for interaction. Eventually, we will tire of information and an occasional store on the highway and instead want a road more resembling New Hartford; without interaction, information grows useless.

Eventually the state of emergency in NJ was lessened and nonessential vehicles could return to the road, so my friend and I set out exploring my town and its inviting snowbanks in his Jeep. First, we drove past a construction site for a senior citizens' housing complex. It was originally planned to be done about twelve years ago, but concerned citizens of my upper middle class town went to court to fight its construction. A month or so later they got some more lawyers to protest the building of planned low income housing sites. The first case gradually lost support and failed. As for the latter, I think my town is still appealing an unsatisfactory decision that forbids it to sell our quota to a neighboring less affluent township. Our journey then took us through the center of town and then onto residential streets. Amongst the few traits we noticed a plethora of "For Sales" signs which have become a permanent part of the landscape. We also took note of the definitive flashy 80's architecture that dominates both homes and shops. It seems to me that my town is a faded relic of a past decade. Perhaps not the extreme or fashion of Fli Michigan, but definitely so in a wh collar sense. One sees it eve where, the dying suburb; you ca see the symptoms in the stores th have gone out of business and tho which have replaced them. It evident in the declining G.P.A. the public high school, and it is see in the attitudes of citizens. The pro lem does not lie in the death of la decade's well defined culture (ma view this as a good thing.) T problem is the lack of replaceme The great American creation subu bia has hit its peak and is now death throes. Suburbia is dying - t P.T.A. has lost members and the 11 has become a hangout for ki craving munchies and butts late night.

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My visit home was sudden no fication that the values and fixtur of my earlier years had not decline but disappeared. In a way, it subtle evidence that the fabled e of the "baby boom" generation upon us, but are we ready leave o mark? Is there a mark to leave?

Previously, it was easy to d fine a culture and a counter-cultur The point at which the two lin intersected society named Avant Garde. Now it seems as if the thr lines have merged and no one c define any of the categories. Th ambiguity could be due in part to t diverse activities and characteristi that technology, the times we live i and past generations have given u Perhaps the failure to stereotype o generation is actually reflective of positive lesson learned.

Ozone depletion: still uncertain, still important

Hey, what's going on here? Isn't all of the worry about ozone depletion and aerosol cans ancient history? Not really.

Peter Kelly

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Reasonable Resolutions

Last year the U.S. *did* end the importation and production for domestic use of CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons), the most important class of ozone-depleting chemicals. Not even the Republicans in Congress have yet succeeded in opposing the ban. U.S. law now permits only a little production for export to less-developed countries. The CFCs we still use in the U.S. come from stockpiles, recycling, or smuggling. (Currently, about 1/3 of the CFCs we use are smuggled!) But unfortunately, the problem of ozone depletion is far from solved. Many chemicals remain to be controlled, and getting multilateral agreements on restrictions is tricky. Some rapidly developing countries, like China, actually want to expand emissions.

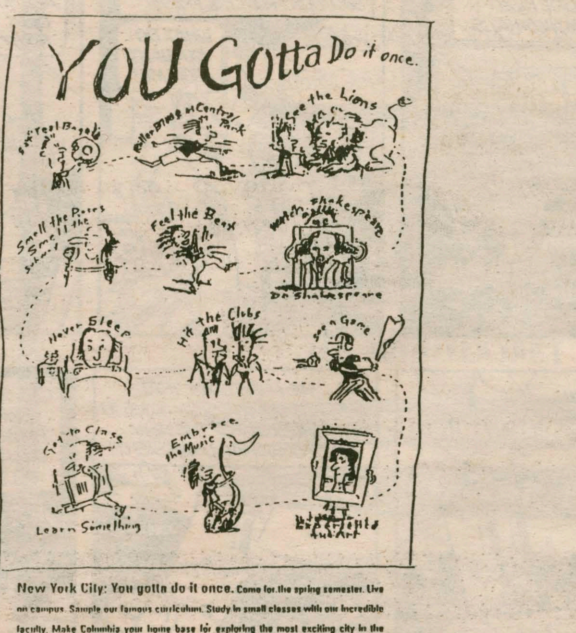
Since there's a lot of confusion and uncertainty about ozone depletion, we need to sort out the facts, the respectable theories, and the pseudo-science. Keep in mind that, while ozone depletion won't mean the end of the world, it may have serious consequences, so we must be careful. If you've read any of my other articles, you know that I wouldn't go into this unless it was still important.

Ozone gas is found in a relatively high concentration about 11-16 miles above the Earth's surface in part of a region called the stratosphere. This ozone absorbs almost all of the sun's ultraviolet (UV) radiation, which would otherwise reach the Earth. The concentration of ozone is actually only one molecule per 100,000 in the ozone layer, so if there were an equivalent layer of pure ozone at surface pressure, it would be only about 1/8 inch thick.

The theory of how CFCs deplete ozone in the stratosphere has changed little since it was first proposed in 1974. Basically, the CFCs we use on Earth eventually migrate to the stratosphere since they aren't chemically broken down in the lower atmosphere. There, they release chlorine atoms on contact with the UV radiation at that altitude. Each chlorine atom then acts as a catalyst, breaking down about 100,000 ozone molecules into regular oxygen. This whole process may take many years. CFCs are not the only villains. Certain other chemicals containing bromine, like the halons used in some fire extinguishers, act in a similar way at high altitudes, only each bromine atom breaks down even more ozone molecules. The theory of ozone depletion is now widely accepted, and the team that originally proposed it has won a Nobel Prize in Chemistry for their work. Solid data back up the theory.

You've no doubt heard about the notorious "ozone hole" over Antarctica. In this hole, ozone concentrations drop about 50% below normal each Antarctic spring. Although scientists first discovered the ozone hole in 1985, a reexamination of earlier data (which a computer had bee programmed to reject as unrealist cally low) showed that the ozo decline actually began in the 1970 Ozone values from last Octob (spring in Antarctica) reached nea record lows, even though you woul expect an increase in ozone give recent natural changes. (Particle from the 1991 eruption of M Pinatubo have since been washe out of the atmosphere, and sunsp activity has decreased in rece years.) Stratospheric ozone conce trations have decreased by 2-3% gl bally, and by 10% in some area (Unfortunately, the "bad" ozone i smog near the ground is too reacti and in too low a concentration t replenish stratospheric ozone.)

Editors note: the precedin piece was part one of a two pa investigation regarding ozone depl tion.



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The many scandals of Hillary Clinton

Sara Falkenberry
Pretzel Logic

This was going to be a better year for the Clinton's. The President was standing his ground during tough budget negotiations, preparing for his re-election, and rising in the popularity polls. The First Lady, who has remained relatively quiet on the political scene, was returning to the forefront with a new book. She was not only promoting her novel on a recent tour, but also a new, softer image of herself. One necessary to capture the re-election. Due to the discovery of Whitewater and Travelgate documents, which have implied incriminating behavior on the part of Mrs. Clinton, this year starts off on another bad foot.

Though there is no real evidence that the First Lady was directly involved in the illegal scandals of Madison Guaranty, the now defunct savings and loans association in Little Rock, or in the mass firings of the White House Travel Office, her explanations, and contradictions with others that were involved, seem all too shady. It is quite possible that Mrs. Clinton, as the senior representative of Madison Guaranty at the Rose Law Firm, knew nothing about the fraudulence of Guaranty's Arkansas real-estate deal known as Castle Grande. She claims that her only involvement was on a small side deal that was never even exercised. She has also insisted that she was not aware that the purchase price of this property was inflated, or that fictitious purchasers were used to mask Madison Guaranty's illegal dealings. Hey, she and Bill even lost money when the savings and loan collapsed, costing taxpayers $60 million. When fellow lawyer Richard Massey confirmed Hillary's testimony, and added that it was in fact he who was "in the trenches," Mrs. Clinton must have thought she was in the clear. But she still cannot account for the missing documents, billing records that have been M.I.A. for two years, that magically reappeared two weeks ago. This is where the fun starts.

The First Lady contends that the documents only prove her innocence. These records show that over a fifteen month period, she only billed 60 hours for the Castle Grande transaction. For over a year's worth of legal aid, that is not a substantial amount time. However, in monetary terms, it could have added up to $50,000 worth, which is far from the original estimation of $6,000. Regardless of the money, the amount of time still suggests that Hillary was not a key player in the Castle Grande deal. But if that is really the truth, then why were the documents missing for two years? And how can she account for the fact that they were found in her personal files? It reaks of a cover up to me.

One other small detail that is unaccountable for is the fourteen meetings Mrs. Clinton had with Seth Ward. The father-in-law of another partner at the Rose Law Firm, Ward was one of the fictitious purchasers of the Castle Grande property who is currently serving prison time. The records reveal that Ward was billed for an option agreement that Mrs. Clinton drafted to sell part of the project back to Madison Guaranty. It's funny how Ol' Hill doesn't recall that transaction.

Amnesia didn't account for the question about how the documents disappeared from Vincent Foster's office, shortly after his suicide, and reappeared two years later in the First Lady's office. Under oath, she insisted that she had nothing to do with the removal of the records. A Secret Sereviceman also testified that he watched White House members take them from Foster's office. The paper trail lands on the doorstep of Mrs. Clinton. Or so the Republicans think.

I could go on and on about the dubious connections Hillary, and Bill for that matter too, has to these current scandals. Travelgate is just another black cloud hanging over her head. Though David Watkins, former administrative aide, actually did the firings, he says he did so at the insistence of the First Lady. Once again, she retorts that she had nothing to do with it. For someone who previously desired an immense amount of recognition for her involvement in White House affairs, she has certinly changed her tune.

Whether or not Hillary in fact was aware of the fraudulence of Madison Guaranty, we may never know. If she ever acted illegally with the Whitewater or Travelgate scandals, we may never know either. We do know, however, that she was involved in some sort of cover up. There are too many contradictory statements that oppose Mrs. Clinton's explanations to tell us otherwise. Alfonse D'amato, New York Senate Republican, and chairman of the Whitewater investigation, is searching for anything that will make the First Lady look bad. Remember, this is an election year. He does not have to dig that far, though. Hillary may not have known about the illegal savings and loans activities, but she could be found guilty of unethical conduct according to the American Bar Association's Model Rules of Professional Conduct, or even worse, perjury and obstruction of justice.

While Bill is busy battling Paula Jones in a sexual harrassment suit, and Hillary remains active denying any involvement in anything illegal, Chelsea must be sitting at home wondering what got her family in so much trouble in the first place. My answer is unethical behavior. They may not have done anything wrong according to the law, but what about ethics? Don't get me wrong, I do not agree with D'Amato's procedures either. He will stop at no cost to see the Democrats suffer. But he will argue that justice needs to be served. And I do agree with that. Not according to politician's definitions though. In a society that would rather kick someone when their down, I would like to see some ethical justice served.

Honor court looks at honesty, co-operation in deciding cases

by Matthew S. Hicks,
Honor Court Chair

Nine possible Honor Code violations were brought to the attention of the Honor Court Chair and Dean Bradfield during the fall semester. One case was dropped for lack of information, three cases were handled administratively, and five cases went before the Court. All three administrative hearings involved violations of Section II.I of the Honor Code, plagiarism. Two students received permanent marks of "XF" on their transcripts in addition to tutorials. The other student received a letter of warning and is to be removed from the academic file upon graduation.

The Honor Court adjudicated one plagiarism violation, three cheating violations, and one combination cheating/plagiarism violation (determined separately). One student was found not responsible for cheating and received no sanction. The student convicted of cheating and plagiarism was given a warning letter placed in the academic file to be removed one year after graduation and an academic tutorial. One student received an "XF" and tutorial for cheating. One student was removed from a course, received a letter of warning and tutorial after being convicted of cheating. Finally, one student was suspended for one year for plagiarism.

When the Honor Court determines sanctions for Honor Code violations, it examines the degree of maliciousness of the violation. For example, in the case of the student who received a letter of warning for cheating and plagiarism, the Court determined that the student did violate the Honor Code, but without malicious intent. This case differs dramatically to the case where the Court suspended a student for plagiarism. The Court suspended one student for the remainder of the 1995-1996 academic year because of extreme nature of the violation. The Honor Court does take honesty, cooperation, and other factors into account when determining a sanction.

The Honor Court's primary purpose is to educate students about the Honor Code. Contrary to what some students might believe, the Honor Court does not suspend or expel every student that violates the Honor Code. All students found responsible for violating the Honor Code receive academic tutorials to educate them about plagiarism, the Honor Code, honesty, or what the Dean determines most appropriate. If anyone has any questions about the Honor Code or the Court, please contact Matthew Hicks at x1405. In case you do not know your Honor Court representatives, they are: Bill Murphy and Aaron Simon, class of 1996; Marie Follayttar, class of 1998; Colin Ramsey, class of 1999; Alan Cafruny, Ivan Marki and Susan Morgan, Faculty.

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EDITORIAL

For more than three weeks through the holiday, much of the United State's government was eerily quiet— the doors of museums stayed locked, the national parks remained empty, and all but the "essential" government employees stayed home. The Republican party was forcing the issue on the balanced budget amendment.

President Clinton eventually conceded several key points to the Republicans, led by Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. He agreed to use the more conservative economic figures of the Congression Budget Office rather than more optimistic White House figures. The President also offered deeper cuts in some of the programs the Republicans sought to radically change, such as welfare, Medicare, and Medicaid. The future looked bright for the balanced budget. The ideal of compromise still pulsed in Washington.

Today, however, ten days after the President and Congressional leaders announced a break in the negotiations, the chances of a balanced budget have become increasingly slim. The issue at hand has fallen into petty political dogmatism. Dole told reporters that the budget issue was no longer about figures but about righting the failed policies of the past.

> **The fine art of compromise which shaped so much of our history seems to have been lost in this era of extremism.**

Although both sides claim the issue is up to the voters in November, any hope for a meaningful budget this year is futile. The Republicans, while defusing fears of more shutdowns, threaten to withhold appropriations from many of the programs the White House is defending. Clinton responded that he would veto any such legislation.

When Gingrich was named Man of the Year, people didn't say "if we get a balanced budget." They spoke, and rightly so, "when we get a balanced budget." Newt Gingrich's great work, holding firm to the ideal of a balanced budget, should be recognized as a service to the United States.

However, the fine art of compromise- which shaped so much of our history- seems to have been lost in this era of extremism. It's understandable that people disagree on what is best for the American people. However, the uncompromising stance that our representatives refuse to yield may well have cost us the balanced budget.

Our politicians should remember that we are all Americans first. Clinton has made serious concessions to the Republicans, who continue to resist compromise. Instead of continuing a foolish and destructive extremist agenda, Gingrich and Dole should counter with their own offer. The attitude with which they now approach the negotiations— pillage and destroy— will achieve nothing.

The people don't want a virtual balanced budget next year. The people want a real balanced budget now.

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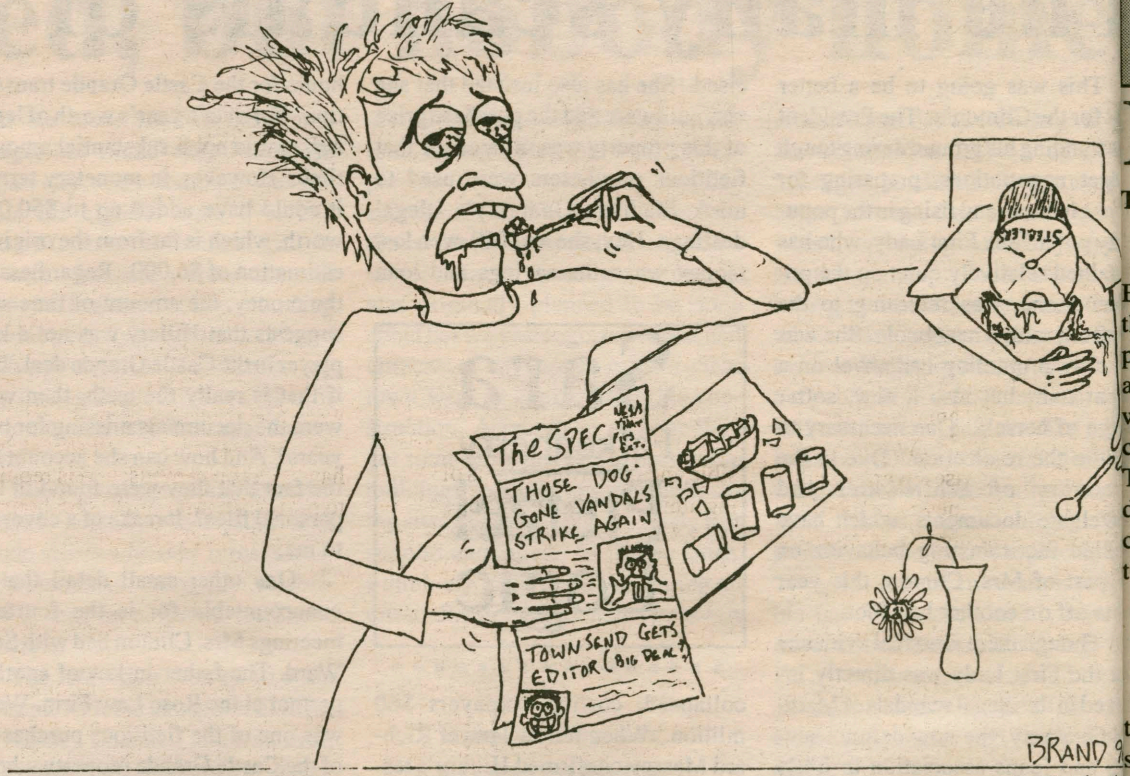
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Letters to the Editor

Community snubs King holida

To The Editor:

Will somebody please explain to me why we had classes this past Monday? The last time I looked, the third Monday of January was designated as a national holiday — a day to remember and celebrate the likes of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Moreover, it is supposed to be a day when racial prejudice is addressed in open forum. On this day banks are closed, mail service is suspended, and most government officials get the day off. Yet, since I have been here, this college has regarded the third Monday of January as the first day of the spring semester. Is this just an oversight by the committee that determines the school calender? I don't think so; they are not that ignorant.

It is disgraceful that this college does not officially observe the King holiday. Yes, a moving candlelight vigil followed by a song-filled service was held in the Chapel (both sponsored by BLSU). And yes, President Tobin delivered the keynote address. But that was it. Despite its symbolic and ideological significance, the King holiday was met with lukewarm response by this community — both the student body and the administration. It seemed more desirable for people in their late teens and early twenties to watch *Melrose Place* or go to the local bars than to commemorate the life of one of the greatest Americans of this century.

Student apathy represents only the shadow of an even bigger and more disturbing problem: administrative hypocrisy (No, I'm not talking about fraternities and sororities here). One of the major complaints about this college is its homogenous student body. Let's face it, this campus is about as diverse as a glass of milk. The Admissions office is constantly trying to find ways to diversify and deepen the applicant pool, and thus, the student body. How are we supposed to attract minority students, and in this case african-american students, if we continue to ignore a holiday such as this one? The administration is simply shooting itself in the foot by saying one thing and doing another.

Rather than a handful of students in the Chapel listening to President Tobin explain how Dr. King plagiarized many of his orations and writings and lecture on the "I Have a Dream" speech, shouldn't all students be discussing racial issues in some type of medium? Required seminars in Getz Auditorium are probably out of the question due to the size of the student body and the general unwillingness of students to do anything as a whole. However, a day without classes in which voluntary workshops or discussion groups or whatever designed to addresss an issue that is causing a great deal of mistrust and anger in our society. Let's utilize this insulated community in order to get our acts straight before we go out into the real world where racial discrimination and violence are rampant. In addition to racism, issues such as sexism, classism, ageism, and all the other isms can be tackled.

Perhaps some do not wish to think or talk about such things disagree completely with what saying. For them, the King hol blends in with the rest of the day is completely insignificant. "Ev we did want to celebrate it," they "a day off would not fit logisti in the school calender." Hogw Most colleges and universities already attended at least a wee classes by the time the third Mo of January rolls around and stud at those schools welcome a th day weekend.

For every problem there solution, and for Hamilton this exception. Should we wait unti problem blows up in our faces hungry news agencies begin re ing a juicy story about how a dominately white college does not officially observe the holiday? Worst of all, is this coll though dedicated to education danger of becoming an institu that does not discuss racial issue campus in an open forum?

You might be asking yourse this point, what does this crazy, litically correct, whining trou maker want? My reply: a day o school. Like most every other lege and university in this cou has, I want a day off of schoo which students observe a symb and meaningful holiday; A da which students of all races re think about and perhaps even cuss what it means and what it doe mean to be different.

Tom Ayres '98

Letters to the Editor

Results of fall Judicial Board hearings are revealed

To The Editor:

In accordance with the Judicial Board Constitution, which requires that a brief account of cases be made public following completion of the appeals process, the Judicial Board will periodically announce the outcome of cases through the *Spectator*. The following cases were handled during the fall semester by the Judicial Board or through the administrative hearing process.

Judicial Board Hearings

As a result of driving while intoxicated, a student was found responsible for the charges of engaging in actions that endangered the health and safety of self and others; unauthorized use of a vehicle; and consumption of alcohol as a person under the age of 21. The student was assigned the following sanctions: suspension until the end of the spring semester, 1996; financial restitution to the College for any damage that was a result of the incident; required to submit false identification card to the Director of Campus Safety; loss of privilege to have car on campus; required to write a letter to the Spectator apologizing for actions.

Following a party that took place in their room, students charged with failure to take responsibility for the actions of their guests were found responsible by the Judicial Board and placed on a status of probation through the end of the 1995-96 academic year.

Students charged with failure to comply with the request of a College official were found responsible and placed on a status of warning until March 25, 1996, and required to write a letter of apology to the Department of Campus Safety and the Officer involved.

As a result of throwing a keg from a residence hall window, students charged with engaging in actions that endangered the health and safety of others were placed on a status of probation until graduation from Hamilton; required to perform 50 hours of community service with the Physical Plant; and required to write a letter of apology to the residents of the residence hall, the Area Coordinator involved, and the Director of Campus Safety.

Students found responsible for damaging a residence hall bathroom, disorderly conduct, and consumption of alcohol under the age of 21 were placed on a status of probation through the end of the 1995-96 academic year; required to perform 30 hours of community service with the Physical Plant, and required to make financial restitution for clean-up.

As a result of drinking and driving, a student found responsible for engaging in actions that endanger the health and safety of self and others was placed on a status of probation until graduation; lost the privilege to have a car on campus; and is required to perform a minimum of 55 hours of community service related to alcohol education.

Administrative Hearings

A student found responsible for the charge of possession of marijuana was placed on a status of probation for the 1995-96 academic year and required to gather information and write a paper concerning drug policies at other colleges.

A student found responsible for a violation of the bulk alcohol policy, possession and consumption of alcohol as a person under the age of 21, and providing alcohol to minors, was placed on a status of probation until the end of the 1995-96 academic year.

A student found responsible for tampering with fire safety equipment was placed on a status of warning until the end of the 1995-96 academic year.

A student found responsible for the charges of disorderly conduct at a hockey game; failure to comply with the request of a College official; disrupting the use of a College building; and consumption of alcohol as a person under the age of 21 was assigned the following sanctions: status of probation until the end of the 1995-96 academic year; 15 hours of community service; required to participate in the TRAC alcohol education program; required to write letters of apology to parties involved.

After breaking a number of residence hall windows, a student found responsible for the charges of damaging College property; engaging in actions that endanger the health and safety of self and others; and disorderly conduct, was assigned the following sanctions: status of probation until the end of the 1995-96 academic year; required to make financial restitution for the property damage; revocation of social host privileges for the remainder of the 1995-96 academic year; required to participate in the TRAC Alcohol education program; required to write a letter of apology to the residents of the hall where the damage occurred.

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Missing plant mystery

To The Editor:

I was saddened and angry to discover this afternoon that a large Norfolk Island pine had been taken from the lounge area outside of the Levitt Center in Kirner-Johnson. I received that plant from a close friend over fifteen years ago, and it has happily lived in the lounge area for the past several years. I ask the person who took my plant to return it to its home quickly.

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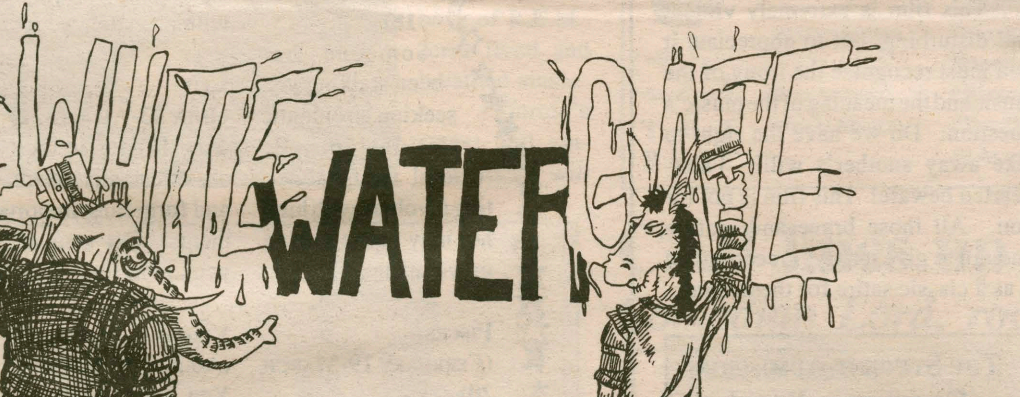

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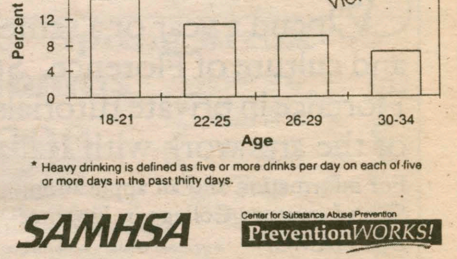
Past Month Heavy Drinking* by Age, 1994



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MOVIES IN REVIEW

WITH GINA CARBONE '99

STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLASSIC: *A CLOCKWORK ORANGE*

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
A CLOCKWORK ORANGE

Rape, theft, torture, Beethoven. These are a few of 15 year-old Alex's favorite things. This 1971 Stanley Kubrick classic is based on the disturbing novella written by Anthony burgess in 1962 of a young "droog" Alex, living in a not so distant future where there is a shortage of police and an excess of violence.

Alex is the leader of a band of four young hoodlums who scour the streets after nightfall for "a bit of the old ultraviolence". An average evening with this group entails beatings, rapes, and robberies, all without the slightest hint of conscience. Alex lives with his loving, yet spineless parents who are so afraid to confront their vigilante son that they live in denial of his problem, leaving Alex free to wrap them around his little finger.

Alex's life remains peachy until mutiny erupts in the group and he is caught by police after a break-in and sentenced to prison for murder. This is where the real story begins. Political leaders promising the frightened bourgeois that they will crack down on crime design a revolutionary program that will "cure" prisoners of their criminal instincts. But at what cost? The movie deals with this question as Alex becomes the government's guinea pig in an effort to control the dying world. They create with him a clockwork orange-in such that looks bright and full of life and juice, but is really just a wind up toy of the politicians.

Malcolm MacDowell plays the sadistic yet charismatic Alex, who knows no better than to act as the hoodlum he is. Instead of being offered counseling or guidance he is subjected to this cruel form of torture that is passed off as treatment.

Amidst the carefree madness of the film runs a soundtrack of soothing music by Beethoven — the sounds of a more civilized world. In an ironic twist it is this music that is young Alex's only joy and passion. Kubrick does a masterful job directing this more American version of the story. Burgess' British novella contains an extra chapter adding closure and a more "happy ending". Kubrick, recognizing the unrealistic probabilities of most happy endings, opted to discard the last chapter for the film and end it on a completely different note.

This film is extremely violent and disturbing, but to appreciate it you must recognize the irony of the music and the meaning of the music's question: Do we have the right to take away another's will? Fainthearted beware! This film is not for you. All those brave and mature enough to give it a try, I recommend it as a classic satire for these times.

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FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 19-25

LIBRA
(SEPTEMBER 23-OCTOBER 22)
An unexpected phone call from your mate results in an interesting experience. Be careful though, he/she may have ulterior motives. Keep your eyes open and all will be well. Seek the wisdom of your roommate.

SCORPIO
(OCTOBER 23-NOVEMBER 21)
You've returned to the hill with some extra energy from a long and refreshing break. Take advantage of this and get some extra work done in the next few weeks.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOVEMBER 22-DECEMBER 21)
A loved one has acquires a more intimate relationship with you. Use this time wisely to work out your differences and you two will become even closer.

CAPRICORN
(DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 19)
This semester will be difficult for you if you don't stay focused from the beginning. Take a slower approach to your social life at the start to stay on track.

AQUARIUS
(JANUARY 20-FEBRUARY 18)
Someone has been stalking you seeking a romantic relationship. Be careful though. Getting involved with him/her may prove to be a grave mistake.

PISCES
(FEBRUARY 19-MARCH 20)
You've been depending on friends to provide you with things for much too long now. Stop relying on the generosity of others and start watching out for yourself. Your friends are growing impatient.

ARIES
(MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
You're experiencing a period of enhanced creativity. Use this time wisely, but be careful: you may find yourself losing touch with reality.

TAURUS
(APRIL 20-MAY 20)
This semester finds you with many unfinished projects. Catching up may require some extra work. Don't procrastinate or you'll regret it later in the semester.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
Spring fever has stuck you early this year. You find yourself long for warmer weather and longer days. Don't be fooled by the occasional warm day: spring is a long way off. Occupy yourself with a hobby. Ignore thoughts of suicide.

CANCER
(JUNE 21-JULY 22)
A lucrative employment opportunity awaits, but you must take initiative in seeking it. Make amends with an estranged loved one.

LEO
(JULY 23-AUGUST 22)
Your head is in the clouds. You are constantly misplacing things and forgetting important commitments. Get your act together or you are in for a long semester.

VIRGO
(AUGUST 23-SEPTEMBER 22)
You feel as though your in an intellectual and creative slump. Ignore this feeling and push on. You will reach a new high point, and the results will be pleasing and fruitful.

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BUDDHA'S BUZZ

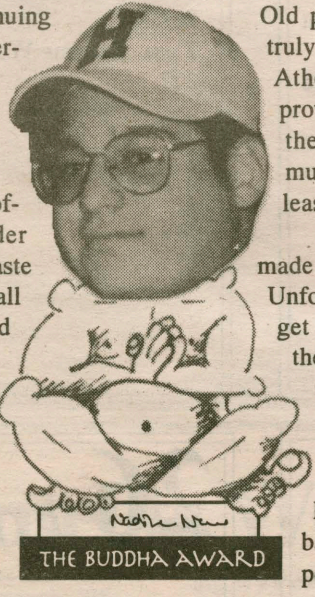
A&E presents the first annual Buddha Awards

By Peter Gaston '99
A&E editor

1995 was the year of the Hootie. Years from now we might not think about it that way, but that is what it was. Hootie and the Blowfish are one link in a continuing chain of extremely average bands that are making their way into mass exposure and record sales.

Hootie scares me, often making me wonder where the concept of taste has gone in music. In all genres of music, record labels are churning out large amounts of bad music.

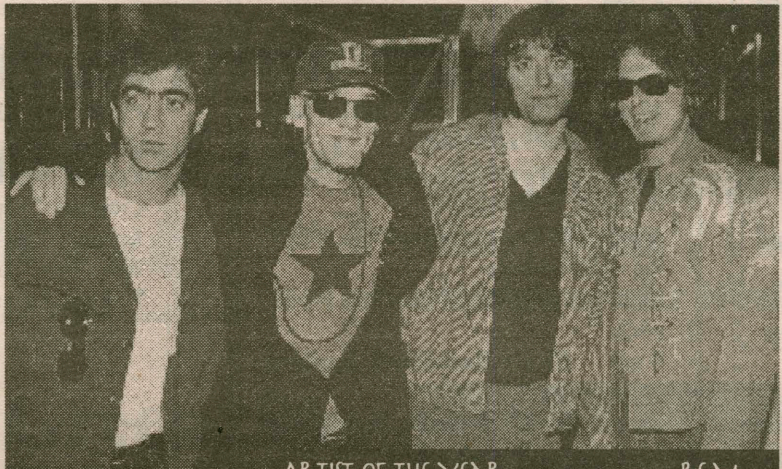
"Alternative" (for lack of a better word) is overwhelmed by Bush, Green Day, and Silverchair—can you say "flash in the pan"? Rap needs to stop fighting censorship and start finding some originality. How many more soundtrack ballads can Whitney Houston and Boyz II Men produce? Country—I'm not touching that one.


THE BUDDHA AWARD

My choices of the best music of 1995 reflect a "back to basics" attitude. In a year of boundless garbage, some streaks of real rock and roll seeped through. Hence, the 1995 Buddha Awards:

Artist of the Year: R.E.M. Old people rule. With a truly Monstrous tour, the Athens, Georgia band proved to the world that the spirit of modern music is still alive—at least somewhere.

It was the tour that made R.E.M. my choice. Unfortunately, I did not get the chance to see them, although I heard several concert bootlegs. Every television story or magazine article that I looked at showed a band made up of real people, playing good music, and a possessing desire to use their fame in a positive means. Michael, Peter, Mike, and Bill—you are what rock is all about. Thanks, and keep it up.


ARTIST OF THE YEAR R.E.M.

Male Artist of the Year: Jerry Garcia. It is sad that death brought the teddy bear leader of the Grateful Dead some of the respect he deserved as a musician. Like the boys of R.E.M., Jerry lived and breathed music.

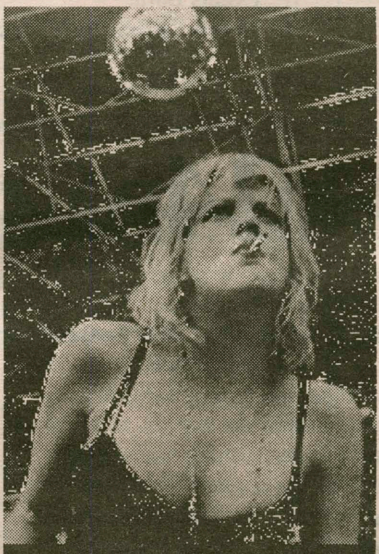
Garcia's sweet and sincere vocals will be missed, as will the tender licks from his gorgeous custom guitars. His smile, however, will be forever implanted in our brains as his music lives on.

BEST ALBUM: OASIS, (WHAT'S THE STORY) MORNING GLORY?

Female Artist of the Year: Courtney Love of Hole

The harder music in today's scene needed a kick in the pants. Thank you Courtney! All bands seem to do these days is complain from the comfort of music studios and trendy apartments. Courtney gets in your face and tells it to you.

Whether she was punching out MTV veejays, stripping in concert, stagediving, or ending shows early, Love provided some spice in the headlines and made a name for herself apart from her late husband, Kurt Cobain.


FEMALE ARTIST OF THE YEAR: COURTNEY LOVE OF HOLE

THE REST

Best New Artist:	**Elastica**	**Best R&B Artist:**	**TLC**
Best Album:	***(What's the Story) Morning Glory?*, Oasis**	**Best Concert (tie):**	**Dave Matthews Band Richmond, VA, July 25 God Street Wine, Washington, DC, December 30**
Worst Album:	***Cracked Rear View*, Hootie & the Blowfish**		
Best Single:	**"Wonderwall" by Oasis**	**Flash in the Pan:**	**Silverchair, Bush**
Worst Single:	**"You Oughta Know" by Alanis Morrisette**	**Built to Last:**	**Rancid, Live**
		...And in 1996:	**Phish takes over the world**

MUSIC NEWS

The Red House is moving!

Buddha's radio show is back for another semester and the lovely people at WHCL have moved the show from its 2-5 a.m. slot on Friday nights to Thursday afternoons.

You can tune in to Buddha from 1-4 p.m. beginning this Thursday and hear the same great music you're used to finding at The Red House. Features include selections from artists appearing this column, the latest news, weather, and sports, and the newest addition—Lunch Blox—where you can hear a block of music that you choose. Just email to pgaston with your choice and tune in from 1-1:30 during the show.

Also featured this semester are lots of special guests and the latest music, so be sure to tune in.

New This Week:

Tori Amos, *Boys For Pele* (Atlantic); **Dar Williams**, *Mortal City* (Razor & Tie); **L.V.**, *I Am L.V.* (Tommy Boy); **The Buzzcocks**, *French* (I.R.S.); **Stabbing Westward**, *Wither, Burn, Blister, and Peel* (Columbia);

Next Week in the Buzz:

Review of the Guster and Dar Williams shows (hopefully with interviews), plus new music listings and much more.

CAB lines up full slate for first weekend

Comedian Lord, rockers Guster and Williams hit campus

By Peter Gaston '99
A&E editor

With students on the hill having barely unpacked their bags, one might expect campus to be somewhat dead, but the Campus Activities Board has other plans. Three stellar acts have been packed into this first weekend to kick off CAB's spring programming.

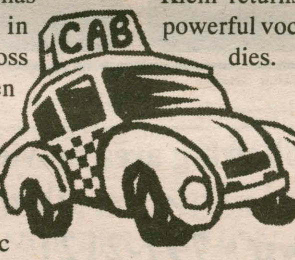
Tonight, comedian **Leighann Lord** with start things off with a performance in the Events Barn at 8 p.m. Lord has appeared on such television shows as the Apollo Comedy Hour, Girls Night Out on Lifetime, and the VH-1 Stand-up Spotlight. She also played a part in the film *RadioLand Murders.*

As a two-time performer as the Official Harlem Week Comedian, Lord shares an honor only bestowed on one other talent in Harlem Week's 25-year history: Richard Pryor.

On Saturday night, the Events Barn will hum with the sound of **Guster**, a band formerly known as Gus. Having opened for artists such as Live, Liz Phair, Rusted Root, and Acoustic Junction, Guster brings a wealth of road experience to the hill.

With Adam Gardner and Ryan Miller combining their voices and guitars to the beat of the bongos and congas of Brian Rosenworcel, Guster's sound has been described as the "Indigo Guys."

Guster's repertoire has pleased concertgoers in clubs and colleges across the Northeast. They even do a cover of Nine Inch Nails' "Down In It," something said to be a must-see.



CAB's Acoustic Coffeehouse Series begins its semester on Tuesday night with **Dar Williams**. The Events Barn will be the site of not only a concert from one of America's up-and-coming folk artists, but also of a CD release party for Williams' new album, *Mortal City* (Razor & Tie).

Opening for Williams is Hamilton's own Jess Klem '95. A former member of Hamilton's own female *a capella* group, Special K, Klem returns to campus with her powerful vocals and acoustic melodies.

Klem picked up a guitar while studying in Jamaica and began to write songs soon after. Students might remember Klem's vocals leading Special K in Aretha Franklin's classics "Think" and "Baby, I Love You."

The weekend should kick off a strong semester of CAB programming that will include Bela Fleck, Deep Blue Something, and Slipknot.

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Calendar & Movies

19 Friday

TBA Women's Squash. Hamilton at Williams Tournamant.

6 pm Women's basketball. Hamilton at Rensselaer.

7 pm Men's Squash. Hamilton at West Point Tournamnt.

7 pm Ice Hockey. Hamilton at Middlebury.

7:30 pm Film: Pulp Fiction $

8 pm Men's Basketball. Hamilton at Rensselaer.

8 pm Hamilton Performing Artists Series. "The Bobby Waston Sextet." Premiere alto saxophonist and his jazz sextet. Wellin Hall. $

8 pm Comedy "Leighann Lord." Fillius Events Barn.

20 Saturday

TBA Women's Squash. Hamilton at Williams Tournament.

11 am Indoor Track and Field. Hamilton at Rensselaer.

1 pm Swimming and Diving . Amherst at Hamilton.

2 pm Women's basketball. Hamilton at Skkidmore.

2 pm Ice Hockey. Hamilton at Norwich.

4 pm Men's Basketball. Hamilton at Skidmore.

7 pm Men's Squash. Hamilton at West Point Tournament.

9 pm Concert "Guster." Fillius Events Barn.

10 pm Film: ***Pulp Fiction*****.** KJ Aud.$

21 Sunday

TBA Women's Squash. Hamilton at Williams Tournament

11:30 am Alcoholics Anonymous. Open meeting; Fisher Room, Bristol.

1 pm Newman mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

7 pm Men's Squash. Hamilton at West Point Tournament.

7:30 pm Film: ***Pulp Fiction*****.** KJ Aud.$

22 Monday

1 pm Conversations with President Gene Tobin. Beinecke Village.

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5:30pmHAVOC Open House. Fillius Events Barn.

4 pm Just For Juniors. Coupers 207.

7 pm Resume Workshop. Couper 207.

23 Tuesday

noon Newmann Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

7 pm Women's Basketball. Hamilton at SUNY Utica.

8 pm Men's Basketball. Hamilton at Williams.

8 pm AAUP Journal Club Lecture. "Knowing is Seeing: Painted Women and Pots in Ancient Greece." Assembly Room, Bristol.

8 pm **Acoustic Coffeehouse.** Dar Williams with **Jess Klien** '95. Events Barn.

24 Wednesday

4 pm Cover Letter Workshop. Couper 207

25 Thursday

noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

5v pmWomen's Squash. Hamilton at Colgate.

6 pm Indoor Track nad Field. Hartwick and Geneseo at Hamilton.

7 pm Know Thy Skills Workshop. Couper 207

26 Friday

6 pm Women's Basketball. Union at Hamilton

7 pm Ice Hockey. Babson at Hamilton.

7:30 pm
Film: *Cronos.* KJ Aud.$

8 pm Men's Basketball Union at Hamilton.

9 pm Hypnosis Show. "Journey Beyond Imagination,"Dr. Jim Wand. Wellin Hall.

MOVIES

The following area movie schedules are for the week of December 19.

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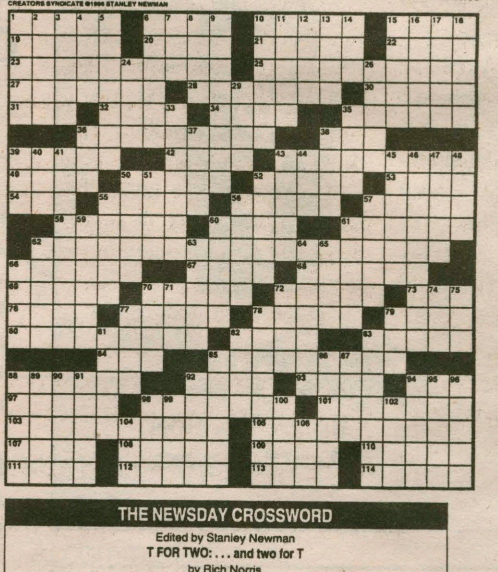

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Edited by Stanley Newman
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20 State with conviction
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22 This, in Toledo
23 It rains on some parades
25 Get down to brass tacks
27 Sapling
28 Pomeranian relatives
30 Short-vowel sign
31 "Of course!"
32 Hilo hospitality items
34 *The African Queen* screenwriter
35 Emulated an eagle
36 Alternate
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97 El Salvador currency
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110 Cost
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114 City in Lebanon

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3 Pigskin binders
4 Enjoy the company of
5 Outstanding
6 It's flat as a pancake
7 __ Marie Saint
8 Corded fabrics
9 Gets ready
10 Dull finishes
11 Staring off into space
12 Cause resentment
13 Lodge brothers
14 Wimbledon unit
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24 Offend the nose
26 WWII vessel
29 Car parts: Abbr.
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35 Utters
36 Vietnamese holiday
37 Suggest strongly
38 65 Down, for one
39 Favorite
40 Lumberjack's need
41 Expense-analysis tools
43 Long hauls
44 Penalty caller
45 Moss Hart's autobiography
46 Den furniture
47 Flood deterrent
48 German river
50 Neutral color
51 Individually
52 Monastery music
55 Cake or sterling starter
56 Put a stop to
57 Closet insert
59 "No kidding!"
60 Scarecrow's wish
61 Expertise
62 Poke fun at
63 Michener epic
64 1972 John Huston film
65 Pinza of opera
66 Kid around
70 What IOUs symbolize
71 Gelato kin
72 __ die (parliamentary term)
74 Kind
75 CIA employee
77 Like the driven snow
78 Changed or arranged
79 Newman/Neal movie
81 Sully
82 Competed
83 Makes a difference
85 Present and past
86 Marley's music
87 Jacob's twin
88 Took the stage
89 Use a divining rod
90 Cream of the crop
91 He keeps to himself
92 What Bilko answered to
94 Have half __ (be tempted)
95 Take care of
96 With the back facing
98 Influence
99 Camping need
100 Cathay visitor
102 Ornamental case
104 Spherical body
106 Zip

The Hamilton Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Brian Green '96

Senior Brian Green recorded two goals and three assists in a crucial 5 - 4 victory over the Trinity Bantams. Green has six goals and nine assists for the season and a total of seventy-eight points for his Continental career. Congratulations, Brian! You are the *Hamilton Athlete of the Week!*

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Elizabeth Sichol '96

Senior Elizabeth Sichol continued her outstanding season by winning three: the 200 Free, the 500 Free, and the 1650 Free. Her stellar swimming led the Lady Continentals to a victory over the Weslayan Cardinals. Congratulations Elizabeth, you are a *Peak Peformer*.

East meets West in Beantown NHL All-Star Game

Jason Santarcangelo '98
Damon Lopez O'Dwyer '98
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS

On January 20 at 8pm, the NHL's best players, as voted by fans, players, and coaches, will face off in the 46th annual National Hockey League all-star game. The fastest skaters, hardest shooters, and most entertaining playmakers in the game will all be in Massachusetts to spotlight the new Fleet Center of the Boston Bruins. The game will be the first contest between the East and the West in two years. Due to the lock-out shortened season last year, there was no time for an all-star break. As a result, the rosters boast 14 first time all-stars to join the living legends who have glorified the game over the past decade.

The Eastern conference line-up, led by the defensive pairing of 13 time all-star, Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins and six time all-star, Scott Stevens of the defending champion New Jersey Devils. The Starting forwards are Brendan Shanahan of Hartford, and Penguins' stars Jaromir Jagr, and Mario Lemieux. Lemieux, Jagr, and their line-mate Ron Francis (also an all-star) are top three point scorers in the NHL, connecting for a combined total 264 points. Many of the other league leaders will also be on hand, including MVP candidates Eric Lindros of the Flyers, as well as Mark Messier of conference leading New York Rangers. Messier's line-mate, plus-minus leader Pat Verbeek (+23), and 1994 Conn Smyth Trophy-winner Brian Leetch, who leads all defensemen in points, will also take part in the festivities. Hometown hero, Cam Neely is sure to get an standing-ovation as he hits the ice in his fifth all-star appearance. Last year's goal scoring champion Peter Bondra of the Capitals, Flyer's Legion of Doom Line winger John LeClair, Canadien's center Pierre Turgeon, and Scott Mellanby of the suprisingly successful Florida Panthers are all thrilling players to watch in Saturday's exhibition. The men they call stoppers are led by the phenomenal Martin Brodeur. The other goalies, 2 time Veniza Trophy winner Dominik Hasek of Buffalo and Panther messiah John Vanbiesbrouck are equally impressive. The East is coached by Florida's Doug McLean.

Leading the West into battle for the 14th consecutive time is the Great One, number 99 of the Kings, Wayne Gretzky. His wingers are prolific goal scorer Brett Hull of St. Louis, and sophomore sensation Paul Kariya of the Ducks. (Kariya is starting in place of the injured "Russian Rocket", Pavel Bure, who was lost for the season after only 15 games with a torn ACL.) The Defensive front boasts a combined 18 years of all-star play, with Paul Coffey of the Red Wings playing in his 13th and Chris Chelios of Chicago playing in his 7th game. Nonstarters, but equally outstanding players include Detroit's Sergei Fedorov, Toronto's Mike Gartner, Vancouver's Alexander Mogilny, Colorado's Joe Sakic, and Winnapeg's Teemu Selanne, to name some notables. In addition to Kariya, the West welcomes 5 first time all-stars to its roster, including Peter Forsberg of the Avalanche (scored winning goal for Sweden in the 1994 gold medal olympic shootout), Matt Sudin of the Maple Leafs, Doug Weight of the Oilers, Nicklas Lidstrom of the Red Wings, and Detroit's net minder Chris Osgood. Starting between the pipes in front of Osgood, as voted on by the fans is Ed Belfour of the Blackhawks. The third goaltender for the West is Felix "the cat" Potvin of Toronto's Maple Leafs. The high-flying West is coached by Red Wings' general Scotty Bowman.

So what should one who tunes into Fox at 8pm on Saturday night expect to see, aside from the revolutionary new technology in sports broadcasting history that Fox is advertising? The answer can be found by watching the tapes of all-star games of the past, which have typically been goal scoring showcases with little emphasis on any kind of hard nose defense. All-stars are out to put on a show, and what a show it can be when the Gretzkys and Lemieuxs of the league decide they want to put the puck in the net. For the most part, players realize that the all-star game is an opportunity to glorify their sport, but has no bearing on the ultimate goal—a Stanley Cup. The game is therefore void of hard hitting or fighting. The all-star break is hockey's chance to clean up its image in front of a large international audience, and high scoring demonstrations of natural skill and expertise are just what the sport needs at the midpoint of the season. The NHL all-star game is probably the most exciting of the professional all-star games because of its wide open, end to end action. The key to winning for both conferences is the same—goal tending, and based on that idea, both of us are picking the East.

The East's goalies are more experienced and in our opinions, more talented than those of the West. Over the past five years, eastern teams have dominated hockey's most prestigious tournament—the Stanley Cup playoffs. In an offensive free-for-all such as the all-star game, the East's advantage of having the top 3 scorers in the league should significantly help the cause. We are in agreement in our predictions for the final score of the all-star game—East 7, West 4. We do not, however share the same views concerning the hardware that matters. Damon's predicted season-ending headlines: Messier wins the Hart Trophy for MVP, Bourque wins Norris for top defenseman, John Vanbiesbrouck wins Vezina for top goalie, Eric Daze wins Calder for rookie of the year, and the New York Rangers win the Holy Grail. Jason's predicted season-ending headlines: Mario Lemieux wins the Hart, Bourque wins the Norris, Ranford wins Vezina (upset pick), Petr Sykora wins the Calder, and the Boston Bruins finally hoist the Cup again.

After the all-star break, Fox will begin its coverage of Sunday afternoon games, and follow the NHL through the exilerating fight for Lord Stanley's Cup.

Prediction: East 7, West 4

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IN THE SCIENCES
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SUMMER 1996

The following stipends in science and mathematics are available on a competitive basis to Hamilton students with the goal of promoting research participation under the guidance of Hamilton faculty. The competition is open to all students, and students without previous research experience are especially encouraged to apply. In general, these stipends are $3,000 for 10 weeks beginning in late May or early June. Housing is available at the College at reasonable cost.

The Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation will support summer research in the sciences for about five or six students for the summer of 1996.

The General Electric Foundation will support several minority students engaged in research in science for the summer of 1996.

Stipends from the Ralph E. Hansmann Science Students Support Fund supports summer research in all sciences and mathematics. Approximately five or six fellowships may be available.

Howard Hughes Medical Institute Stipends will support several students for the summer of 1996. These summer stipends are restricted to projects in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Psychobiology and Math/Computer Science.

Stipends from the Zilakoff Fund support summer research and are open only to premedical students. Approximately two-three fellowships are available.

Students interested in applying for these summer opportunities should obtain application forms (available from any science or math professor). The completed application will include the following:

1. A 1-2 page summary of the proposed project outlining the intended research sufficiently to convey the nature of the project and your understanding of it.

2. A statement of how participation in a summer research program fits into your educational and career goals.

3. A letter of endorsement from your faculty sponsor.

Submit your completed proposal with supporting document to the Office of the Dean of the Faculty by 4 March 1995. Applications will be evaluated by a faculty panel and awarded based on merit. Notification of awards will be made by the end March 1995.

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Applications must be submitted to the Pew Program Director at Cornell University, and a letter of recommendation from a faculty member is also required. For an application or for further details contact Professor Douglas Weldon in Science 314 at ext. 4165. Students may apply for up to 5 projects.

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball	Rensselaer 8 pm	Skidmore 4 pm			Williams 8 pm		
Women's Basketball	Rensselaer 6 pm	Skidmore 2 pm			SUNY Utica 7 pm		
Men's Hockey	Middlebury 7 pm	Norwich 2 pm					
Swimming & Diving		▨ Amherst 1 pm					
Men's Squash	West Point Tournament 7 pm						
Women's Squash	Williams Tournament TBA						Colgate 5 pm
Track & Field		Rensselaer 11 am					Hartwick & Geneseo 6 pm

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Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely tan all-expensepaid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Mark Granovsky, as well as their picture in *The Spectator.*

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NCAA Hoops					
#1 Massachusetts at Duquesne 1/20	**Massachusetts**	**Massachusetts**	**Massachusetts**	**Massachusetts**	**Massachusetts**
#3 Kansas at Colorado 1/20	**Kansas**	**Kansas**	**Kansas**	**Kansas**	**Kansas**
#4 Cincinatti at Ala.-Birm. 1/21	**Cincinatti**	**Cincinatti**	**Cincinatti**	**Cincinatti**	**Cincinatti**
#12 Syracuse at *#5* Connecticut 1/21	**Connecticut**	**Connecticut**	**Connecticut**	**Syracuse**	**Syracuse**
#14 Penn State at *# 19* Michigan 1/21	**Penn State**	**Penn State**	**Michigan**	**Michigan**	**Penn State**
#6 Wake Forest at *#20* Clemson 1/21	**Wake Forest**	**Wake Forest**	**Wake Forest**	**Clemson**	**Wake Forest**
#21 Miss. State at Arkansas 1/20	**Arkansas**	**Miss. State**	**Arkansas**	**Arkansas**	**Miss. State**
#22 Georgia at Tennessee 1/20	**Tennessee**	**Georgia**	**Tennessee**	**Georgia**	**Tennessee**
#23 Auburn at LSU 1/21	**Auburn**	**LSU**	**Auburn**	**Auburn**	**LSU**
#9 North Carolina at *#8* Villanova 1/20	**Villanova**	**Villanova**	**North Carolina**	**Villanova**	**North Carolina**
#7 Georgetown at Seton Hall 1/20	**Georgetown**	**Georgetown**	**Georgetown**	**Seton Hall**	**Georgetown**
#18 Purdue at *#25* Illinois 1/20	**Purdue**	**Illinois**	**Purdue**	**Purdue**	**Illinois**

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Dolphins land Johnson

Cowboys move to Super Bowl

Scorecard

Trip MacCracken

In the NBA: Of the many stories coming out of the NBA over break, perhaps the biggest was the rumored trade of Charles Barkley. Word was that Barkley would be shipped to the Clippers for Brent Barry and Loy Vaught. Barkley, of course, would never play for a loser like the Clips. It wouldn't be surprising to see him leave the Suns, though, as the team might deal him while he still has value. Barkley's picture was on the face of at least one New York newspaper over break, as sources had reported that Barkley was headed to the Knicks, possibly for Charles Oakley and Hubert Davis. Stay tuned... How about those Cavs. After starting the season 0-7, Mike Fratello's team has gone 19-9, turning many heads in the process. Key players in the turnaround have been Terrell Brandon, Chris Mills, and Bobby Phills. Brandon, who's shining now that Mark Price is gone, is averaging 19 points a game with almost seven assists. Mills is averaging 17 points and Phills 16.5... Magic Johnson has been working out with the Lakers recently, but has no plans to return to the team. Johnson says that he would enjoy playing for former coach Pat Riley, now with the Miami Heat...

In the NFL: Dallas' return to the Super Bowl will establish them as the team of the nineties once more, a title they had assumed after winning back to back titles under Jimmy Johnson. After they beat the Steelers (notice there's no if in that statement), the Cowboys will have taken three titles in four years, certainly an impressive feat... While a Green Bay-Indianapolis Super Bowl would certainly have made for two great Cinderella stories, I'm glad to see that the Cowboys and Steelers are in the Big Dance, because I believe that, of the four, the Cowboys and Steelers are the two best... For those who doubt Jimmy Johnson's ability to lead the Dolphins, I have a prediction: He will lead the fish to the Super Bowl within the next two years. The talent's already there on the Miami team, and now Johnson will trim the fat and motivate those players who have not performed to expectations, i.e Eric Green...

In NCAA football: As my esteemed cohort Sam Walker will tell you, every dark cloud has a silver lining. Of course, I'm referring to the New York Jets, and the season which would make even the expansion teams cry. But, thankfully for Mr. Walker and his Gliders (to call them Jets is pushing the envelope a little too far), the draft is coming along in April, and barring further mismanagement of resources and personnel, the Jets will land the top collegiate player in the country. The Jets have too many holes for me to predict their selection as Mr. Walker has so boldly done, but I will give you an abridged list of the top players in the upcoming draft. After all, it's only three months away; you've got to get ready. The top five overall talents, according to none other than yours truly: 1. Eddie George- Ohio State- He's a Buckeye, 'nuff said. 2. Keyshawn Johnson- USC- A Michael Irvin prototype. 3. Kevin Hardy- Illinois- A complete linebacker. 4. Jonathan Ogden- UCLA- The requisite lineman for any top five list. 5. Simeon Rice- Illinois- All the tools, needs to work on every play.... Nebraska's Tommie Frazier will do for some NFL team what Kordell Stewart does for the Steelers right now, a little bit of everything... By the way, if you missed the Texas Tech bowl game, then you missed the running of sophomore Byron Hanspard. After leading his conference in rushing, Hanspard added four touchdowns in the team's win over Air Force. Remember the name...

In NCAA basketball: Speaking of super sophs: Ever heard of Ricky Price from Duke? If you haven't yet, you will. This kid is only a sophomore, but he's the most electrifying Blue Devil. Coach K has disciplined him this year for playing too individually, but once his game gels with the team's game plan, he'll be one to watch... There are many impressive freshman in the NCAA this winter. Witness Georgia Tech's Stephon Marbury, or California's Shareef Abdur-Rahim. But the most impressive thus far has been North Carolina's Antawn Jamison, who wasn't even supposed to be the best freshman on the Tar Heels. That distinction had belonged to Vince Carter, but Jamison's play to date has brought his name to the forefront. After Jamison scored 31 points and made the game-winning basket at the buzzer in a win over Maryland, North Carolina's record improved to 11-2, and found them ranked sixth in the country... UMass' Marcus Camby's collapse last Sunday has left doctors puzzled. All tests were normal, though, which is an encouraging sign. Camby is expected to miss two weeks of basketball...

Quotables & Miscellaneous: The idea of interleague play in baseball is apparently close to fruition. The executives realize that they need to stimulate the game and make the stars accessible across the country... Louisville coach Denny Crum, after his team lost to St. John's 86-64: "We're just physically not physical enough."... CBA player-coach Paul Mokeski, of the Connecticut Pride, after acquiring his own rights from the Quad City Thunder: "I picked up a great player. I'm very familiar with what he can do."... And finally, A.C. Green of the Phoenix Suns, waxing philosophical: "Basketball is like life. You know that when the storm passes, the sun will come out." Thanks, A.C., that's pretty deep, man...

My Two Cents

By Samuel M. Walker '96

...As most of you are well aware, is semester is my grand finale of oviding thought provoking and in- ghtful commentary. I have, how- ver, decided to switch the format of y columns. Since I have opinions n many issues, I am going to follow e potpourri approach. Similar to hil Mushnick of the New York ost, every week will feature any- here from three to seven little seg- ents of ideas and topics. As my ommate Brian C. Cohen states so ofoundly, "People don't want to ad 1000 word columns- they want gobble pertinent information with- t doing a lot of work." When erusing a newspaper, many times I ecide to read a column or article sed on its length. So, you can ink of My Two Cents as three or ur little columns within the grand olumn.

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Leave the Pound Alone

..I am very impressed by the Hamil- n basketball team's 8-2 start. How- ver, I am a little perturbed that the asketball team went to Orlando, nce I missed those two games. If lane tickets were a little cheaper, I ould have gone and caught our two ames and probably also tried to see haq and the boys. But instead I as forced to look in the New York mes to find the results. By the ay, can everybody (security, ad- inistrators, fans) please leave the og Pound alone? For heavens sake, ey are practically the only stu- ents who ritually attend basketball ames. Do you want our fans to be tting quietly and clapping like they ere in Church or temple or do you ant them to be actively involved in e game? Have you ever seen the ameron crazies at Duke or been to real Division I hoop game? Last aturday, before break was officially ver, the Pound was riled up and eating havoc for the opponent. here was everybody else? A les- on for opposing players: Don't eak back to members of the Pound r your night will be over..... Hamil- n needs a wrestling team.

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..And now, a story which takes up pace (don't look for any meaning- ere isn't any). My breaks in the ast four years have been aided by orts radio, specifically WFAN 660 New York, a 24 hour sports talk ation. With nothing to do except at, sleep, and listen to the FAN, I ways find myself entrenched in e sports radio scene. On an aver- ge day over break I would lie in my ed, listening to WFAN for no short of 10 hours. The funny thing is that while many people are not as disturbed a sports fan as I, indifferent sports fans even listen to sports radio. Even my mother, a person who has a Super Bowl party for the food and entertainment value is an avid listener. The proliferation of sports radio stations throughout this country has been unbelievable. In Syracuse, an all sports station 620 am, recently hit the air waves. In every state I travel through or stay in, there has never been a problem finding a sports station. At Hamilton, I can only get the FAN at night, thus during the day, I have found myself listening to the Fabulous Sports Babe and her daily show on 680 am. But the Babe's show does not have the New York City focus that I long for. For me, a big part of the decision on which law school I will attend will be done on the level of sports talk shows in the school's vicinity. I hear Dallas and L.A. have great sports stations.

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Felipe Lopez, the former Gatorade High School player of the year and starting off guard for the St. Johns Redmen (I refuse to go by their new name, Red Storm) has been a bust in college. He was the most heralded freshmen to come out of New York since Lew Alcindor. He was on the cover of Sports Illustrated at 18. People thought he should go directly to the pros. Instead, he has been a mediocre performer. Why is this? I see three main reasons. First, the system which Brian Mahoney has implemented at St. Johns is not conducive to Lopez. His assets are running and gunning and St. Johns runs sparingly. But Lopez knew this and maybe he should have chosen a school like Kansas or UNLV. Second, Lopez is not a hard worker. To make the jump from high school to college, hard work is necessary. Mahoney has kicked Lopez out of many practices but reportedly there has been no change in Lopez' work habits. Finally, in high school pure athletic talent can propel an athlete to high levels. In college, skill and knowledge of the game is required. Lopez lacks these skills. An average night for him is 5-17 shooting with 12 points and 7 turnovers. He will not make it to the next level and in fact, has fostered St. John's mediocrity. St. Johns is 24-23 with Lopez on the team.

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Predictions: Super Bowl: Cowboys by 23; 1997 Super Bowl Champion: Dolphins; NCAA basketball champion: UCONN; Jets draft selection: Keyshawn Johnson.

Look for Mark Granovsky's column in next week's issue of the *Spectator*

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Hoopsters return to'94-'95 success with 8-2 record

By Greg Nussbaum '98
SPORTS STAFF

While most Hamilton students enjoyed the security of their homes during winter break, the Hamilton College men's basketball endured a month full of basketball here on the hill and in Florida for the Embry-Riddle Classic.

On Dec. 29, the Continentals battled Thomas More College at Embry-Riddle University in Daytona Beach. The Continentals ran into trouble against the 2-7 underdog, losing 81-75. Both Joe Mrozienski '96(14.9 ppg, 11.0 rpg) and Mike Schantz '99(13.5 ppg, 8.5 rpg) fouled out. Schantz only played 12 minutes along with Mrozienski's 29. Some of the fouls called were controversial and many players were dissatisfied with the refs. Nevertheless, Mrozienski led the team with 17 points and 12 boards. Kevin Larson '97 (7.8 ppg, 2.5 rpg) turned in a noteworthy effort, contributing with a dozen.

The next day, the Continentals took their vengeance on the Statesmen of Hobart. In the second meeting of the year Hamilton proved to be just as dominating to the frustrated Statesmen, dropping them 87-70. (Hamilton took game 1 90-75) The Statesmen showed an excellent shooting touch, making 65.7 % of their shots from the field. However the combination of Larson, Mrozienski, and Al Lewis '96 (8.5ppg, 5.4 rpg) consumed the overmatched statesman, combining for 36 points and 21 rebounds in a battle of New York teams in unfamiliar territory.

Hamilton played next on the 13th, at home against the Colby White-mules. With an estimated 1200 people in attendance, including many Delta Upsilon members who had came back early from break to support their team, the Continentals electrified the crowd with a shooting clinic of epic proportion in an impressive pounding of Colby, 83-68. The star of this game was undoubtedly point guard Scott Pace '96(11.5 ppg, 4.4 apg) who tied a Hamilton record with 7 trays. Pace finished with 26. Two guard Kevin Thorpe '98(8.9 ppg, 2.3 rpg) also played an excellent game, scoring 16 points while collecting 5 rebounds and 4 assists. Schantz and Mrozienski each were in double figures in points and rebounds. Hamilton out-rebounded Colby 47-37.

On Sunday, the Continentals fought back from a nine point halftime deficit to knock off the visiting Bowdoin polar bears 77-72. Kevin Thorpe ignited a 20-2 second half run by drilling a three pointer and swishing three consecutive free throws on the next possession. Mrozienski led the team wit points and 12 rebounds. Bill New '97(8.8 ppg,) added 15 points w hitting 4 of 6 trays.

Although Hamilton is 8-2, l ing scorer and rebounder Mrozienski stressed the importa of the upcoming games, "We l ahead one game at a time. A wi RPI would be the first step in v ning our league. If we win our lea we receive an automatic bid to NCAA tournament." Mrozienski added," we've really picked up defense and although our size disadvantage, we make up for it v our quickness" The Continen travel to Troy today to face RPI then to Saratoga Springs for a ba against Skidmore on Saturday. Continentals are now 8-2, tied third place in the eastern divisio the NCAA division III(behind John Fisher and R.I.T.)

Gold Dust swim teams look to continue perfect season in 1996

By: Zane Murdock '99
Katie Aiello '99
Sarah E. Schwartz '99

The Hamilton's Men's Swim team start has been nothing short of perfect this season in which they boast an undefeated record to date. The team recently returned from Florida, where they trained for ten days for their upcoming meets, and then traveled to Wesleyan for a dual-meet this past Saturday. Despite missing several key swimmers suffering from sicknesses, the Swim Team pulled out a promising victory to continue their winning ways.

Captain Dan Glass '96 swam a lifetime best at Wesleyan in the 500 yard freestyle in only 4:55, and he also finished first in both the 1650 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley. Mark Moldenhauer '97, Dave Katz '99, Glen Rice '98, and Tommy Liem '98 all finished either first or second in their respective races. The first-year class, made up of swimmers Adam Bushnoe, Dave Katz, Todd Marzolf, Bejan Shirvani, Chris Yeagle, and divers Tim Donahue and Joe Schmitz also helped contribute to the victory and their futures appear very promising.

With the Men's States in one month at Rensselear and the NCAA Championships at Emory over spring break, Hamilton's team seems to have a solid chance to qualify and compete in several events if it keeps up its torrid pace. Coach Thompson said, "We have a good team this year, and we hope to qualify in several relays and individuals to compete at the NCAA's."

The team hopes to remain unblemished when it faces a strong Amherst team this Saturday at 2:00 at Hamilton's pool.

Inspired by an unparalleled display of cheering, the Hamilton women's swim team defeated Wesleyan with the score of 146 to 93. "Team spirit was at an all-time high and that really had a positive impact," remarked captain Lynn Separk '96. Coming off an intense eight day trip in Florida there were several top performances. In fact, it would turn out to be one of the most memorable meets of the year. In the face of extreme competition the team would pull together and leave a fallen Wesleyan team in their wake.

The meet both began and ended on the same note. The first event, the 200 medley relay, was won by Hamilton's team of Wendy Marrs '97, Jen Johns '96, and Steph Reynolds '96. Reynolds came back for the final event, the 200 free lay, and teamed up with Heat Wayne '97, Marianne Steen ' and Jenie Byrne '99 for her seco win of the day.

Also turning in fine individu performances were Liz Sichol ' who won the 1650, 200, 5 freestyles, and Marrs who won t 50 and the 100 freestyles. Sa Schwartz '99 won the 200 butter and Steen won the 200 backstro

Tomorrow the Continenta will take on their toughest oppone of the year, the fearsome swimme of Amherst. The meet will begin 1:00 pm at the Bristol pool.

Hockey ventures to Vermont to improve on .500 record

By: Rick Pizzo '96
SPORTS STAFF

Thumb doctors beware. Goal judges all around the New England Small College Athletic Association are coming up lame with sore trigger fingers. The source of this epidemic: a scoring frenzy that would make Mario Lemieux and the Pittsburgh Penguins jealous. The Hamilton Continentals have played four games in 1996 resulting in a total of 43 goals, leaving some netminder's necks in dire need of nuclear strength sunscreen to protect them from the red hot burn of the goal lamp. Fortunately for the Continentals and goaltenders Kendall Brook '96 and Jake DeBoever '99, Hamilton has been on the offensive side of 24 of these tallies.

The Continentals headed to Elmira for Elmira College's annual Christmas tourney. For making the trip through the stormy Northeast, Hamilton was rewarded with the unsavory task of facing off against the home team in the opener. The Continentals showed no sign of being intimidated by the 3,000 rowdy Elmira fans, as Dave Webb netted the game's first goal only seven seconds into the first period. It was a sign of things to come, as the rivals combined for twelve more scores before the contest arrived at a conclusion.

Hamilton took physical control of a largely wide-open hockey game, as the Continentals were laying out hits in the fashion of Hootie and the Blowfish. However, the referees, apparently not big fans of Hootie, and hit the Continentals with nine minor penalties. The result: four shorthanded goals for the visiting team. Brian Guastella '98, Joe Baudo '97, and Sean Brady '96 all scored in a man down situation during regulation. The game ended in regulation a 6-6 tie, thanks to Guastella's second goal of the game and a single score from Devin Sullivan '96.

Shortly into overtime, the Continentals were saddled again with a penalty, and yet found a way to turn the situation into an advantage. An aggressive Elmira power play allowed Rob Rigg '99 the opportunity to sneak behind the defense, and he found himself on a breakaway. The freshman showed no stomach butterflies as he scored and sent Hamilton to the championship game.

Head Coach Phil Grady, showing more patience than St. Peter, allowed DeBoever to start for the second straight night. DeBoever was shelled by Norwich to the tune of eight goals before being mercifully yanked in favor of Brook. Five different players scored for the Continentals, with Zach Sweetland '99 picking up his first varsity goal and Jeff Bradley '97 continuing his hot streak with another. At his current pace, Bradley would finish with 48 points on the year, leaving him only two shy of the coveted century mark. Rigg added his second goal of the weekend, but it wasn't enough for Hamilton as they fell at the hands of the Cadets by a count of 9-5.

After a badly needed week off from action, the Continentals returned home to the friendly confines of the Sage Arena in an effort to sweep a weekend series and return their record to the .500 mark. The good news for Hamilton was that most of the bumps and bruises delivered by Norwich had vanished. The bad news was that Friday night's opponent was the Trinity Bantams, who entered the game undefeated in league play. In an uncharacteristically "low scoring" contest, Hamilton outfought Trinity to win 5-4. The story of the game, however, was not just the win, but the dominating play shown by the Canadian Connection line. Along with Bradley and Brady, Brian Green '96 centers this line, which has accounted for 40% of the team's scoring over the last four games. Although Bradley has been on fire all year, Brady and Green responded with two goals each against Trinity.

Not to be outdone, the apprentice-like Bradley picked up his first hat trick of the season on Sat day in a 7-0 drubbing of the peren ally pitiful Wesleyan Cardinal. T Continentals outshot Weslyean 56 11, peppering the net with blast af blast, while Kendall Brook bus himself during the shutout by ma ing snow angels at the other end the rink. Bradley's three goal perf mance was complimented by tw more from Rigg, who has sco four times in the same number games. Baudo and Sweetland add solo twinebenders to help the ho team even their record at 4-4-1.

The team loads up the b for a road trip to snowy Vermont th weekend to battle the defending n tional champion Middlebury Tige on Friday night before seeking r venge at Norwich on Saturday.

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